

# The HATCHET

Vol. 64, No. 27a

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, April 30, 1968

## University Agrees to Black Demands

### Text of Elliott's Statement Friday To Demonstrators

"THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University is committed to doing everything within its power to strengthen its thrust as an institution in this community, and with all disadvantaged groups.

To do so will require both institutional and individual commitment to responsible and concerned action. To accomplish the very tasks which you suggest and which we believe are so vitally necessary, I urge that we join in discovering the most effective responses to be made.

Just as I have, in recent weeks, asked the major officers of the University for their most definitive thoughts on how best to develop this institution's response, I now am delighted to accept your thoughts, and hope you will continue to provide them so that George Washington may move forward quickly and with optimum effectiveness."

### Smith Refuses Use of MACE

THE USE OF the incapacitating substance known as chemical MACE by the University police force was officially ruled out yesterday by William P. Smith, vice-president for student affairs.

In a memorandum dated yesterday, Smith denied the recommendation "because of the possibility of indiscretion or miscalculation in the use of such weapons on the college campus."

Campus police requested that they be armed with MACE last week as rumors of supposed student building takeovers hit the campus.



STUDENTS MARCH to Rice Hall to present demands for an end to University discrimination and for a greater emphasis on black studies in certain curricula.

### 200 Students March Quietly To Rice Hall

by B.D. Colen and Brian Cabell

A MARCH of over 200 students to the steps of GW's administration building in support of demands made by the Black Student's Union brought administrative agreement to those demands.

The Union's demands—which included black-oriented courses, job benefits for Negroes, increased Negro enrollment, enforcement of open membership policies, opening of the campus to the District and ending contracts with firms not abiding by the Civil Rights Act—were first presented to the administration at a meeting last Tuesday. At that time, they were basically accepted.

Friday's demonstration, which was predominantly white, brought Vice-president for Student Affairs William Smith to the steps

Elliott sends letter yesterday offering detailed response to black demands—see p. 20.

representing GW President Lloyd Elliott, who was out of town. Smith accepted the demands and announced a decision of the history department to add a course in Negro history, "as soon as a qualified instructor" and funds are available.

Courses in Negro music, literature, art, and political science were also demanded.

The demonstrating students, who came across the campus from the noon teach-in behind Monroe Hall, were led by Student Council President James Kniceley, Black Student Union President Wallace Sherwood, and David Dolgen, acting chairman of the ad-hoc committee of concerned white students. Dolgen and Sherwood went to Smith's fourth floor office to present the demands as the students waited in front of Rice Hall.

Throughout last week rumors reached various members of the administration that certain "outside groups were planning to tear up the place," Smith said. Campus police tried to procure a quantity of chemical mace, an incapacitating substance, to be used if events so required.

This request was vetoed by Vice-president for Student Affairs William Smith.

Also, although members of the administration have denied it, a

## Pot Dealer: 'It's Like Working My Way Through College'

by a Hatchet staff reporter

(The names in this article are fictitious; however, the situations are not.)

HAROLD is 24 years old and has been dealing drugs for the last couple of years. Most of his business is done in the DuPont Circle area.

"For me," he said, "it's just a way of picking up some extra money; I have a regular job. Usually I deal in grass. I don't really have that many steady customers. . . I just approach people who look hip and ask them if they want to buy some grass. You know, a nickel bag.

"If they say yes, we go into an alley or a parking lot. They give me five dollars; I give them a bag of grass. I used to cut it with tea or oregano, but I don't anymore. These kids know just by smelling the stuff. Besides, it's bad for business."

Although he finds it "profitable" to sell in some of the area bars, Harold doesn't think that it's worth the risk. "When you start selling in one place too long," Harold said, "people start to know you and that's bad. This summer the Circle should be really good if there aren't too many narcs."

"Narcs" or narcotics agents seem to be the biggest threat to all drug sellers.

"It really doesn't pay to sell," said one ex-dealer who was busted last year by an agent, "I used to make a lot of money, but now I'm out of school. What good did it do me in the long run?"

"When I first started smoking," Alex, a student seller, commented, "I thought that all pushers were gangsters or drug addicts, but, you know, they aren't. I deal now because I want to keep myself in grass and maybe pick up a few bucks on the side.

It's like working my way through college."

All of Alex's customers are students or friends whom he has known for a long time.

"As long as you're cool about it," he continued, "nothing can happen to you. I don't even keep the stuff here."

Some of the drugs which Alex

said he has sold are marijuana, hashish, LSD, DET, DMT, methedrine, dexedrine, peyote and mescaline. At present, Alex is dealing LSD.

"Pot's all right," he laughed, "but I swear, whenever I sell it I wind up losing money because I smoke so much or give it away."

(See DEALERS, P. 10)

## Choice '68 Favors McCarthy

RETURNS OF the mock election, Choice '68, held on the GW campus April 24, indicate GW students support McCarthy with 401 votes. In the hand tally vote, Kennedy came in second with 344 votes, Rockefeller 182, Nixon 91, Humphrey (a write-in candidate) received 68 votes, Johnson 52 and Lindsay 42 votes.

The voters were asked to make three choices. The first will be counted as part

of the official election results, and the other two will be used for statistical analysis.

The results of the referendums on Vietnam policy and the urban crisis have not been revealed yet.

Choice '68 sponsored by Time magazine will publish the official results from 1500 colleges. Mike Maloney spokesman for Time indicated that the publication date of the results is not yet available.



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 30

THE EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. on the 5th floor of Rice Hall in the Summer Sessions Office.

BOOSTER BOARD will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Annex.

Wednesday, May 1

INTER-FAITH FORUM presents Dr. R. N. Gans at 12 at Woodhull. Free lunch will be

### Tentative Council Agenda

#### Recognition:

Commuters' Association (two month provisional)

#### Old Business:

Tentative approval of the 1968-1969 Student Council budget Motion to endorse the Black Student Union's demands

#### New Business:

Motion to add a commuter representative to the Student Union Co-ordinating Committee

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served. The topic is "Religion in Literature."

POTOMAC will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in Woodhull C.

GEOLOGY CLUB will sponsor a talk by Dr. Meyer Rubin, U.S.G.S. on "Radio-carbon Dating" at 8 p.m. in Bell 100.

DELPHI HONORARY will hold a meeting for all new members at 8:30 p.m. in Strong Lounge. All new members who have not yet been initiated should wear black dresses.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on the business staff of the 1969 Cherry Tree will meet in Strong Lounge at 8:30 p.m. If you cannot attend, contact Pat Parsons, 676-7674. Students interested in working on the general staff of the 1969 Cherry Tree will meet in Strong Lounge at 9 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. on the 6th floor of the Library.

Thursday, May 2

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will sponsor a talk by Prof. Rafael Supervia on "Ortega: The Birth of a New School" at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House.

NEWMAN CENTER will sponsor a discussion by Jac Campbell on "The Changing Face of Catholicism as Illustrated by the Dutch Catechism," at the Center at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 4

GERMAN OUTING CLUB will hold its annual Spring Party at 7 p.m. For information call 333-5087.

STUDENTS FOR Kennedy will meet behind the library at 10 a.m. for local canvassing.

Sunday, May 5

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold its initiation at 1:30 p.m. in Strong Lounge. There will be a brief business meeting after the ceremony.

STUDENTS for Kennedy will meet behind the library at 1 p.m. for local canvassing.

#### Notes

PHOTOGRAPHERS interested in doing paid work for the 1969 Cherry Tree should contact Jim Mason at 338-0166, Pat Parsons at 676-7674, or come to the Cherry Tree staff meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Strong Lounge.

The Student Council requests donations to its scholarship fund to bring Negro students from the District of Columbia to GW. Donations should be brought to the council office in the Student Union Annex.

### Petitioning...

PETITIONING for the 1968 Homecoming, Booster Board, and Fall Concert Committees remains open at the Student Activities Office. Forms should be returned by Friday, May 3; Concert petitions will be due May 8.

## Spring Weekend Schedule

Monday, April 29 through  
Wednesday, May 1

TICKETS for the Lettermen Concert and the Colonial Cruise will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ticket office of the Student Union at \$3 each.

### You Are More Than Ever Welcome.....

A month ago we issued an open invitation to area college students to drop by for Sunday evening supper, offering minimal, but wholesome, gastronomic inducement, while hoping for maximal intellectual stimulation on the part of our guests. We had no idea initially whether to expect five or fifty. In both cases, we were happily blessed with the latter.

As a result, our program continues on its merry, unstructured way. On Sunday evening, May 5, at 6 P.M., we'll be there with the spaghetti and chianti, waiting for you to join us and have it out with one another, whatever is on your minds--no holds barred. Only one ground rule: please, please pick up the phone, call Em 2-7100, and give the willing cooks a fair chance.

You don't have to be told that it's an exciting world for college students today, whether perpetrated upon or by you. We're sure you have something to say about it. Please be our guests.

The Washington Hebrew Congregation

### THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS:

April 30

I, A WOMAN - and -  
GEORGY GIRL

April 1 and 2

REPULSION - and -  
KNIFE IN THE WATER

May 3 - 6

A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN  
- and -  
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## Faculty To Discuss Race, Poverty May 2

GW faculty members have been advised to "spend some time on May 2 discussing questions of race and poverty in the United States" by Harold Bright, vice president for academic affairs. These discussions would be in conjunction with the Poor Peoples' Campaign scheduled to begin this week.

GW President Lloyd Elliott has pledged the support of the University to the Campaign. He feels that the "march on Washington is a matter of major concern to many people and especially to this University."

The President told the Committee on Academic Policy that he believes "the University should give assistance wherever possible." However, he added that "we do...have serious limitations on our capability to respond to all the requests which are or maybe made to the University." Accordingly, Assistant Vice President and Treasurer H. John Cantini has been designated to serve as the co-ordinator of GW's official involvement in the Washington march.

The Student Council has reacted to the proposed march by establishing a bail and fine fund for demonstrators who are arrested, Council President Jim

Knically said that "I, personally, will do all I can to help."

The schedule of the Campaign is as follows:

Wednesday, May 1 A mass meeting will be held in Memphis, Tenn.

Thursday, May 2 Dr. Ralph Abernathy will lead a march out of Memphis to Marks, Miss.

Saturday, May 4 A mass meeting will be held in Marks.

Sunday, May 5 A march will be made to Mt. Beulah, Miss., where a meeting will be held.

Monday, May 6 Dr. Abernathy will lead the southern caravan on a march five miles outside of Edwards, Miss. All persons will board buses for Salem.

Tuesday, May 7 The southern caravan will proceed towards Washington, D.C.

During the weeks that follow most of the marchers are due to arrive in Washington from the other parts of the country. During the last parts of May, large influxes of college students are expected, so that the students may spend their summers in Washington with the poor people.

Memorial Day has been chosen for a massive march in downtown Washington with all the poor people and local residents participating.

COTTON CANDY will be sold at the Student Union.

BOOTHES to sign up for the paint-in and college bowl will be set up in front of the Student Union.

PUBLICITY STUNTS will be staged by various campus organizations throughout the week.

VOTING for the weekend's "Bonnie and Clyde," chosen from this year's Who's Who list will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All students are eligible to vote.

Thursday, May 2

Ticket sales will continue at the Union.

SPECIAL DINNER buffet will be given by Slater's in Thurston Hall from 4:30-7:30.

THE LETTERMEN will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Intermission will include announcement of "Bonnie and Clyde," the Cherry Tree Dedication and Queen, Outstanding classmen awards, and tapping for campus honoraries.

Friday, May 3

TICKET SALES for Colonial Cruise will continue in the Student Union.

A "BRUSH HAPPY" paint-in, with a \$25 savings bond as first prize, will be held at the site of the new Student Center at 1:30 p.m. Brushes and paint will be provided. Students should sign up at the booth at the Student Union during the week.

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A COLLEGE BOWL will be held behind the library at 3 p.m. featuring Professors Gallagher, Schlägel, Silber, Yeite, and Ganz, and students Christy Murphy, David Marwick, Leland Maier, and David Fishback.

SLATER'S will hold a "Suds 'n Eats" picnic at 5 p.m. behind the library. Fried chicken, corn on the cob and beer will be served. Tickets for those students and guests without meal cards may be purchased for \$1.75 in any University dining hall.

THREE "FADED FLICKS," the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields, and Our Gang, will be shown behind the library at 8:30 p.m.

A STREET DANCE will live on 21st St. between G and H at 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 4

A SPRING LUNCHEON will be served by Slater's in Thurston Hall.

THE BOAT for Colonial Cruise leaves for Marshall Hall Amusement Park at 2 p.m. Included in the afternoon's activities will be a faculty-student baseball game, a marathon dance, three bands, refreshments, and the activities offered by the park. The first boat back from Colonial Cruise will leave at 5:30 p.m. The second boat back from Colonial Cruise will leave at 10:45 p.m.

Sunday, May 5

A JEOPARDY contest will be sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi at 3 p.m.

COLONIAL CRUISE rain check at 2 p.m.

### THE HATCHET

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## Board of Trade VP: 'Build the Prosperity'

THE SILVER SPRING area will be predominantly black inhabited within the next ten years, predicted William Press, executive vice-president of the Washington Board of Trade.

Vice-president Press, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, addressed a small audience last Wednesday at Bacon Hall.

He felt that many blacks will have to move out of the ghettos because of the lack of job opportunities in that area. "There is a certain amount you can do to provide jobs in the inner city for some of these people," he said, but for economic reasons such as land costs and insurance rates, most jobs will not be in the center of the city.

The prime objective of the Board of Trade, said Press, "is to try to build the prosperity of the community." He noted that the District of Columbia has had the fastest rate of growth in economic resources of any community in the U.S. over the last two decades.

"We've got a whole new ball of wax going on today," he declared. "We're in the job business up to our ears, and I think we're ahead of most other business organizations in the U.S. Last year," he noted, "the Board set up a program to employ 1,400 hard core unemployed for one year, at a total cost of \$5,600,000. We expect this will be greatly expanded as we go along," he added.

"The U.S. has wasted millions of dollars," Press criticized, "by putting people through training programs when they don't have jobs for them. We have a new program which trains people and guarantees to get them employment for at least four months," he stated. During their training, these people receive minimum wage from the companies that have guaranteed to hire them, Press explained. When these people begin work, he continued, the U.S. government starts to reimburse the employers.

He noted, "we're one of the few agencies that don't yet have plans for re-building the inner city. We will come up with a plan in the next thirty days," he promised. He called the problem of aiding merchants who were burned out "very complicated," and said "there is no quick solution."

Tim Thomas, Vice-Chairman of the GW Black Students Union and member of the Board of Directors of PRIDE, Inc., asked Press a series of questions that turned into a long lecture. Thomas stated that Press' housing project would do nothing to help the element of black society that had been doing the recent looting and burning. He accused the white press of taking it upon themselves to decide who are the leaders of the black community. Press invited Thomas to tell him who the real leaders are, but Thomas was unable to do so. When Press queried him about specific blacks, Thomas replied, "I don't talk about black men in front of white men."

Thomas asked for \$2 million to finance his plan for re-building the inner city. Press asked Thomas to mail him a copy of the plan. Brandishing his umbrella, Thomas warned Press to carry a message back to the white community: "bullets bring bullets."

Making a dramatic exit, Thomas bellowed, "By the way, my name is Tim Thomas."

## '68 Alumni Representatives To Be Elected May 14, 15

THE CLASS OF 1968 will hold elections for five alumni class representatives on May 14 and 15 in front of the Student Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Seniors who are interested in running are to fill out a petition in the Student Activities Office beginning today. Petitioning will close May 7.

Class representatives were elected last year for the first time. Working through the

Alumni Office, the representatives serve to create a basis of communication between the class and the University. The class of 1967 has already published two newsletters and is currently planning an activity for next year's Homecoming.

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## Panitz, Parker, Parsons

## Publications' Editors Named



Paul Panitz



Pat Parsons



David Parker

THE HATCHET MAY adopt a twice-weekly publication schedule next fall, said newly selected Hatchet Editor-in-chief Paul Panitz on Sunday.

Panitz, Patricia Parsons and Dave Parker were chosen to head the three University publications by the University Publications Committee, chaired by Dr. Hugh LeEianc. Panitz, this year's Encounter editor, has announced his major executive appointments.

Jeff Breslaw chosen by the Publications Committee as business manager has appointed Neil Harbus as advertising manager. The executive editors for news and sports will be Diana Blackmon and Stu Sirkin. P. Spencer Wachtel will continue as cultural affairs editor, Call Barth will be Encounter editor, and Jim Goodhill will serve as features editor.

As daily news editors, Panitz named Ben Cohen and Stephen Phillips. Directing daily sports coverage will be Paul Hagen and Marc Yacker. Miriam Leopold and Lesley Alter were named

copy editors, Panitz said.

Pat Parsons, new editor of the Cherry Tree, has made only two major appointments so far, she said. Jim Mason will act as photography editor and Mary Haas as greek editor.

The business manager will have to be approved by the publications committee. Interviews for publisher and portrait photographers will be at the end of the year, said Miss Parsons, who added, "I am looking for quality."

The most important part of forming the book will be a "com-

petent and enthusiastic staff," she continued.

The main changes for the year-book will be "emphasis on happenings" and more copy. The new issue will stress innovation, she said, and "the book has been greatly improved. I hope to continue in that tradition."

Dave Parker, new Potomac editor, said "the biggest change will be the acceptance of critical prose and drama" as well as the regular fictional prose, poetry and art. He was not prepared to comment on his staff yet.

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## White Man, Repent

## Speakers Call For New Black Identity

"BUSINESS WILL NOT go on as usual."

This was the warning of Adam Oliphant of PRIDE, Inc., speaking at the third in a series of panel discussions on "The White Campus and the Black Community."

"Black people have decided that we are going to move the ghetto and the country. If there's not a democracy for everybody, there won't be one for anybody," Oliphant told the virtually all white audience.

He went on to voice his basic sympathy with the recent Washington riot. "I am happy about the riots. For once black people are united to do something for their lives, to reverse the spiral of poverty."

Oliphant noted that, "Black people are beginning to react normally. It isn't normal to kneel in the streets and get the hell beat out of you."

Speaking for many ghetto dwellers, Oliphant warned that if white businessmen try to rebuild the ghetto, "you can expect they'll only get it burned

down again." Half-facetiously, he referred to the riots as, "instant urban renewal."

But despite this somewhat dismal picture of the past and projection for the immediate future, Oliphant expressed a cautious optimism for the prospect of an eventual solution of the problems facing the black community. This optimism was obviously based largely on his own experiences with PRIDE.

A business enterprise once regarded by many as simply an undated version of the CCC, PRIDE is now negotiating contracts worth around a quarter-million dollars. Oliphant noted that many suburban landscaping businesses now feel threatened by the amazing growth of this ghetto-run corporation.

This remarkable feat has been accomplished, Oliphant claimed, with minimal federal assistance and with virtually untrained employees drawn from the ghetto itself.

These "factory rejects" work with such capitalistic fervor for PRIDE, Oliphant explained, because PRIDE asks the black man to identify with what he feels

inside, not with what the white man asks him to identify.

PRIDE's success, he remarked jokingly, was based on the philosophy that, "the Negro's lazy, so he wants the white man to work for him instead of the other way round." PRIDE, while it employs white consultant firms, is entirely Negro-led.

Oliphant theorized that neighborhood corporations like PRIDE and other programs managed on a similar basis provided the only viable answer to the needs of the ghetto in 1968.

Some listeners seemed to feel that the "Barry Goldwater" in Oliphant was irreconcilable with the Stokely Carmichael in him. But Oliphant made it clear that he was not praising the riots for the destruction they had wrought, but for the community spirit they had created.

If Adam Oliphant was quite prepared to relegate the white man to a secondary role in these matters, Charles Rinker, the white member of the panel, seemed only too happy to accept that role.

Rinker, the leader of a neighborhood action project called

PUSE, (People United Against Slum Housing), called upon his white listeners to, "receive the gifts of the black man and rejoice in them."

Speaking in rather evangelical tones, Rinker urged the white man "to repent, to accept the guilt of our forefathers." This knowledge of our guilty pasts, Rinker hoped, would lead us to embrace the concept of a "global man."

This "vision of a new man" would allow white men to appreciate the gifts of all races the world round. Specifically, Rinker felt, this new attitude would lead the white community to serve as "mid-wife" to the eventual rise of the black man's own institutions.

As for the black community, Rinker obviously felt that black power provided the answer. "Black people have to build ways to control their own lives. In-

tegration as an immediate goal is gone."

Rinker noted that, "blacks have long tried to respond non-violently to the hidden violence of white racism, and it hasn't worked. The white community now has to respond non-violently to black violence."

"The gifts of the black man" were seen by Rinker as passion, vitality, feeling, compassion, etc.

Rinker went on to call these gifts "as powerful as the white man's technology and scientific method." One listener commented, "He seemed to be saying that the Negro has the body and the white man has the mind."

Rinker's closing remarks seemed to sum up much of what was said and felt that night. "Not until the black man is free, will the white man be free. Until all peoples are free, we will not be free."

## WRGW Schedule

WRGW Highlight Schedule, 680 on your dial 6 p.m. Sign-on and UPI World News. National news on the hour. Campus news on the half-hour. Sign-off 2 a.m.

Monday

10 p.m. - midnight . Greg Rankin and rock.

Tuesday

8-10 p.m. Jim Guthrie with commentary on the world.

Wednesday

8-10 p.m. The Ken Barry Show.

Thursday

6-8 p.m. Dan Kagan, "Nothing in Particular."

Friday

6-9 p.m. Rick Moock and the Big Band Sound.

9-11 p.m. Leland Maier, the folk show.

Sunday

6-8 p.m. The Music Factory.

8-10 p.m. Al Feldt and Wayne Wydemeyer rock out.

10 p.m. - midnight A Spectrum of Sound with Tim Ashwell.

Midnight - 2 a.m. Odessa Sanders with the mystery sound of the year.

SUB Presents at the University of Maryland

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# Airlines Raise Youth Fare

by Lesley Alter

THREE MAJOR airlines have joined Delta and Allegheny Airlines in charging youths two-thirds the full fare, raising the one-half stand-by fare.

The new youth rate will enable students to reserve passage on the same priority as full-fare passengers.

As of 12:01 a.m., April 28, Eastern and National Airlines effected the fare increase. Braniff International Airlines will enact the new rate Friday, May 3.

"The two-thirds youth fare will eliminate bump-offs and long waiting periods at the airport," explained an Eastern reservations agent. "Youths will have confirmed reservations all the way through."

"We hope to eradicate the confusion, complications and dissatisfactions that were prevalent under the half-fare youth rate. Formerly, many students would wait in anxiety, not knowing when they would board a plane. Often, after several hours of waiting, there would be no results. Many irate parents have called, trying to track down a student who had obviously been bumped-off en route," he commented.

"Under this two-thirds plan, we will bring out another shuttle to accommodate any extra youth, while under the half-fare plan, extra stand-bys were ignored," the agent continued.

Military stand-bys will not be affected by the youth fare increase. They will maintain the option of traveling half fare with no reservations or flying two-thirds fare with reservations, because "their time and pay are limited," a National agent noted.

From April 28 to May 12, Eastern will accept youth fare reservations 12 noon Monday through 12 noon Friday, and Saturdays, 12 noon to midnight. Effective May 13, youths may fly 12 noon Monday through 12 noon Friday, and midnight Friday to 12 noon Sunday. National Airlines will limit youth fare travel to the latter time period. Braniff International will restrict youth fare reservations from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Fridays.

Delta Airlines, the first to change its youth rate to the two-thirds fare over a year ago, has been very pleased with the results, according to a Delta agent. "We found too many people dissatisfied, even stranded, under the half fare system."

Delta will now honor all youth

fare cards from other airlines effecting the two-thirds rate.

Allegheny Airlines had never offered half fare except to military stand-bys, but many complaints led to two-thirds fare for both. Allegheny does not restrict youth travel; it offers the reduced fare to young adults aged 12 to 22, while other airlines limit youth rates to 21-year-olds. The charge for an Allegheny youth fare card is \$10; other airlines charge \$3.

Mohawk Airlines does not offer a half or two-thirds youth fare; however, it does offer confirmed reservations on weekend excursions and Discover America plans at reduced rates to college students. A reservations agent explained that because of Mohawk's small size, a half fare plan would only magnify the problems other airlines have encountered.

At present, TWA Airlines has taken "no official stand on a change to two-thirds fare," an agent reported. Northeast Airlines is "still considering" the increase; at this time, the Civil Aeronautics Board has not yet approved their application to raise the youth fare. Both United and American Airlines maintained no change in their current one-half youth fare policy.

# Students Work With Retarded Children

"EDUCABLY RETARDED CHILDREN do not appear retarded," explained Jane Snider, a senior elementary education major minoring in special education, who is currently teaching these children under a special education traineeship program.

"An educable retarded child is one whose intellectual functions and social and emotional adaptability are impaired for some reason," she continued.

The trainees work with educable retarded children in and around the D.C. public school system, she said. Miss Snider is teaching at Barret Elementary School in Arlington, Va. The department attempts to place its trainees in the area schools with the best programs for special children.

"These children all will be employed when they are old enough," Miss Snider asserted, "whether the job is unskilled or semi-skilled. Emphasis is placed on teaching the educables what is practical for them to know; whatever they will use in adult life, reading, arithmetic, spelling. Almost all of them will marry and have children."

The program, open this year to qualified juniors as well as seniors, is funded by the government under a Title III grant.

Seniors are awarded full tuition and a \$1600 stipend for room and board, while juniors are granted one-half that amount. At present there are four senior trainees. Acceptance to the program is based on grades and references, Jane commented.

In order to obtain certification in special education a student should pursue a liberal arts curriculum in the freshman and sophomore years and a course in special education and either secondary or elementary education courses during the junior and senior years, Miss Snider pointed out.

All education majors student teach for 14 weeks of their second semester senior year. When involved in special education as well, you practice teach one-half the term in either elementary or secondary school classes, depending on the major, and you practice teach the other half in a class for the mentally retarded children.

"If you're planning to teach in D.C., a socially and economically deprived area, you are likely to find a number of mentally retarded children in the classrooms. Anyone who is going into teaching should be qualified to handle all kinds of children, including the slow learner," she noted.

"This program demands devotion," Jane asserted. "Teaching them is a challenge. However, if you're dedicated to teaching, you can teach anyone; it doesn't matter," she added.

Miss Snider finds "something very warm and unique about special education. You're always watched out for," she concluded, "that's what's great about a small program."

# Committee Defers Bias Decision

THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE decided last week not to act as a judicial body in the first discrimination case brought before it.

The particular case was that of Sigma Chi, social fraternity. Dr. Peter Hill, Committee chairman, announced that Student Life "has disqualified itself from hearing any subsequent charges or appeals from Sigma Chi with respect to violation of University policy on discrimination."

Hill asserted that "as a committee, we can not act as a prosecutor and a judge." The Student Life Committee had previously heard testimony concerning alleged discrimination by Sigma Chi. Alan May, a student member of the Committee, explained that committee members want to avoid any pre-trial prejudice on their part.

Consequently, the Student Life Committee will defer to its advisory functions in this case. At its next meeting, scheduled for tomorrow, the committee will probably make a recommendation dealing with the specific case of Sigma Chi to President Lloyd Elliott and Vice-president for Student Affairs William Smith.

The President could establish an investigatory committee of his own, designate another body to continue the case or make his own decision.

Sigma Chi's case was brought before the Student Life Committee because it failed to provide "assurance of non-discrimination" to a sub-committee seeking such assurance.

The National Executive Committee of Sigma Chi makes the final decision on membership. Although local Sigma Chi member Bob Johnson pointed out that no racial information is directly given to the executive committee, this information is given to the Grand Praetor, who is the head of a regional council. No Negro students have ever been initiated into Sigma Chi, although some have been pledged by Sigma Chi chapters.

In the future, the Student Life Committee tentatively plans to sit as the judicial body in discrimination cases. If this procedure is adopted, Student Life will be sure not to act also as a prosecutor, according to Hill. The case of Sigma Chi, then, is an exception to what will probably be the practice with other organizations.

The Committee will make recommendations to President Elliott as to the means for eliminating discrimination on campus. Their recommendations may take the form of a Human Rights Act, drafted by Committee Member May and scheduled to be discussed shortly.

At Friday's Student Life meeting, Ken Markison, Interfraternity Council president, testified that IFC "has the authority" to insure that fraternities comply with the inquiries of the Student Life sub-committee investigating discrimination. Marcia Simpson, the president of Pan-Hellenic Council, expressed the belief that Pan-Hel has the same authority and

said that her organization was trying to assure compliance by noon, Monday.

Student Council President Jim Knicely reported to the Committee that he had sent letters to those Council-sponsored organizations which have not yet answered the sub-committee's inquiries and has informed them that they will lose recognition if they have not answered by Friday, May 3.

During Student Life's investigation of the membership practices of the Christian Science Organization, Vice-president Smith said the University "policy was not intended for church organizations." Dr. John Morgan, a Committee member, suggested that the discrimination policy be made more explicit as to this point.

The committee also learned that the Sigma Nu national policy excluded Negroes and orientals from membership in the fraternity. However, Allie Ash, president of the Sigma Nu chapter at GW, said that "local policy differs from national policy in theory, but they (the GW chapter) are bound in practice." He added

that the GW chapter has consistently voted against this provision of the membership clause at Grand Chapter meetings.

According to Ash, the local chapter has always voted for the acceptance of Negro members. He feels that the discriminatory provision of the national policy will be changed at national meeting of the fraternity in August.

Sigma Nu's national policy allows for the issuing of waivers for this membership clause upon the request of the University. Terry Hohman, acting Dean of Men, is currently requesting such a waiver.

Nevertheless, Ash pointed out that "national has moved against chapters asking for local autonomy."



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# Salinger Speech Cancelled Wed.

PIERRE SALINGER was unable to speak at GW because "something big came up," said Tom Miano, head of Students with Kennedy.

According to Miano, Salinger also cancelled a luncheon and television appearance on the same day. He had been scheduled to address students at noon on Wednesday, April 24. Plans for a speaker in the future are not definite, but Miano said that Salinger will not be asked.

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# Council To Aid Negro Students

by Ruth Rogers

THE STUDENT COUNCIL unanimously endorsed a proposed fund drive, to provide scholarships for Negroes from within the District at its meeting last Wednesday night.

P.I.A. Rep., Dave Cardwell, who brought up the motion at the April 24 meeting, explained that the scholarships would benefit "qualified Negro scholars who otherwise couldn't attend a university in this community."

David Phillips, D.C. Commuter Rep., felt that the scholarships should be granted not only to exceptional but to average high

school students. The fund drive is "a small step, a humble step to preserve the University as an intellectual community," said Phillips.

When the charge of discrimination against whites was raised, activities director, Mike McElroy, defended the scholarship program, labeling it "discriminating," adding that all scholarships address themselves to a specific group. One hundred dollars was collected for the fund on Friday.

In answer to a string of demands made last week by the

Black Students' Union, Council President Jim Knicely, recommended that the administration establish a summer basketball league for children living near the campus and that summer maintenance work on campus, such as painting the dorms, be contracted to Pride, Inc.

Knicely announced that the Council will send letters demanding compliance with the Student Life Committee's request that all campus organizations submit a statement of nondiscrimination (to the Committee). Among those organizations under the Council's jurisdiction, that have not submitted statements are; Gate and Key, S.B.G., S.D.S., University Players, WRGW, Young Republicans, and GW Mobilization for Peace.

After considerable debate, Council voted 21-5 to station military recruiters in Woodhull House May 8-10 and set up a committee to establish a policy for future use of the Student Union. McElroy, who introduced the motion felt it was "a question of how we can best accommodate the recruiters," in light of possible protests. Cardwell agreed that the recruiters should be moved away from those who object to their physical presence.

Cultural Affairs Director Neil Portnow, who opposed the motion, commented, "We're going to bury them in Woodhull. If they are of such assistance, they should be where they'll be most accessible."

Although the Council voted against supporting the Friday class boycott, members did vote to back the GW Students for Action Now, a group whose aim is to coordinate peace organizations on campus.

The University was defined as a psychedelic drug (i.e., a "mind expanding experience") by one participant in a recently held 3-day National Students' Association Drug Conference attended by Council Vice-President, Ronda Billig, and Miss Marianne Phelps, active dean of women and member of the Drug Policy Committee.

Miss Billig reported that "the meeting didn't decide anything, (although) suggestions were made." Among the suggestions made were that universities (1) establish a well-defined drug policy including a position on legalization of marijuana, (2) inform students of the "legal aspects" of taking drugs and provide legal counselors, and (3) refuse to shelter narcotics agents.

Marshall Worden presented a lengthy, itemized critique and defense of this year's Academic Evaluation. As Chairman of Academic Evaluation, Worden felt that he had been constrained by lack of time and funds. Commenting that the past four evaluations "were never considered ends in themselves, (but) . . . a means to improve the academic standards and quality of the University," he urged the Council to take action on the results of the study. "I don't know anyone else in the University that's going to do anything about it," he said.

Members of the Senior Class Steering Committee staged a "walk-in" during the meeting and requested \$125 from the Council to help finance their Senior Class Picnic. Their inventive approach quickly met with success.

In a 1-26 vote the Council decided against the need for an appointed Parliamentarian. The motion was proposed by Maryland Commuter Rep., Arthur Eisenman, who was of the opinion that a non-voting, non-debating Parliamentarian would be more objective in his decisions. At present, the Council Vice-President doubles as Parliamentarian.

McElroy announced that petitioning is now open for Fall Concert, Homecoming and Booster Board. The Student Council will vote on approval of the 1968-69 Council Budget at tomorrow night's meeting.

## GW Student Bar Selects Officers, Awards Faculty

MARSHALL SNIDER was announced as president of the Student Bar Association for the coming year at a dinner Sunday night in the Forest Industries Building, 1619 Mass. Ave.

Also elected were Bruce Kramer, day vice-president; John Stuckey, night vice-president; Jennifer Johnson, fourth year night rep.; Ronnie Blumenthal, Bruce Hart, and Ira Loss, third year day reps.; Georgene Nolte, third year night rep.; Scott Graber, John Pagano, and James Zinman, second year day reps; and John Crane, second year night rep.

Outstanding faculty awards were presented to Professors Roger Kuhn and Glen Weston. Dean Robert Kramer also presented awards for outstanding student leadership to Carol Kelly, Dan Hurley, and Robert Pirraglia.

## Historians To Convene For 4-Part Symposium

JACQUES BARZUN, Columbia University historian and author of "The House of Intellect," will join a number of other historians and government officials at GW's Institute of Contemporary History May 4.

The institute, called "A Perspective on Our Times," will deal with "How Should Historians of Today Record and Interpret Events of Their Time?"

The program will be divided into three parts. The first is "Contemporary History: Its Origins, Limitations, and Potentialities," with Walter Laqueur as the guest speaker. Laqueur

is the director of the Institute of Contemporary History in London and a professor at Brandeis University.

The moderator for this section will be Douglass Cater, journalist, presidential adviser, and author of "Power in Washington."

The second part of the symposium is "The unfolding Arena of Contemporary Diplomatic History," with Felix Gilbert of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and William L. Langer, professor emeritus of Harvard. The symposium will be moderated by George McGovern, senator from South Dakota.

The last symposium is "The Role of Psychology in the Understanding of Contemporary History" featuring Prof. Barun and Dr. Jerome Frank, a psychiatrist associated with the Johns Hopkins Medical School. The

moderator will be David E. Bazelon, chief judge of the US Circuit Court of Appeals.

The program will be held at the auditorium of the Museum of Natural History from 1 to 5:45 p.m. and the public is invited without charge.

## Delphi...

NEW OFFICERS of Delphi Honorary, composed of outstanding sorority members, were elected at a meeting last Thursday.

Leslie Grossman of Alpha Epsilon Phi was chosen as President. Other newly elected officers are Vice-president Marty Shulman of Sigma Delta Tau, Treasurer Del Madden of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Secretary Sara Millard of Chi Omega.

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photo by Wasserstein

## MARCH, from p. 1

# Precaution Taken

source in Rice Hall told the Hatchet that certain documents and files in the Registrar's office, including the current class lists and registration cards were moved to the basement of the Administration building, on orders of University Registrar Frederick Houser.

Demonstrators never entered the building.

Smith, reading Elliott's statement, told the crowd that the University "is committed to doing everything in its power to strengthen its thrust as an institution in this community, and with all disadvantaged groups."

In the statement, Elliott said he has asked various University officers for their thoughts on the matter of community involvement, and that he hopes the students will continue to provide their thoughts "so that the George Washington University can move forward quickly and with optimum effectiveness."

Before the cheering students ended the demonstration Dongen told the group that he and Sherwood were pleased with the University's response, but that if it (the course addition) "is the only thing, then we go inside the building."

Increased Negro enrollment and more Negro professors are other goals of the BSU. Noting that GW was closed to Negroes until 1954, Sherwood claims that most Negroes have not even heard of GW. "GW should go to the black schools and let them know that GW wants them," he said. The Union wants the admissions office to hire a Negro official whose sole job would be to recruit Negroes across the nation.

Sherwood also claims the five grants now being offered to inner-city students is inadequate and BSU is aiming for a total of 25 by Fall, 1969. Smith promised this would be looked into.

The Union, pointing to a total of four Negro professors at GW, wants a re-evaluation of teacher recruitment policy. BSU mem-

ber Peggy Cooper claims that GW, in recruiting, rarely considers professors from Negro universities, such as Howard. "We see no reason," said Miss Cooper, "why they can't go to black universities to recruit black professors."

Another demand asks that GW become more closely related to the city and open up its facilities to inner-city residents in various programs. Miss Cooper pointed to the Black Arts Festival to be held here this weekend, and a proposed Cultural Work Study Program this summer which she is to head. If the project is approved by the administration, as expected, it will feature courses in dance, drama, and fine arts for 120 talented District youngsters.

Further proposals include allowing Negro inner-city high school students to study at GW for one summer, and hiring PRIDE Inc. for maintenance work at Adams and Mitchell Halls this summer.

Two other demands, the assurance of non-discrimination by all unions whose workers are employed by GW and on-the-job training for Negro employees of the University, are receiving careful consideration by the Administration, according to Smith.

After having watched the fires which plagued Washington on the Friday night of the recent riots, the vice-president admitted, "I couldn't escape the fact that I've been part of this failure." The fires had a considerable effect on him, Smith said.

He said the University has Negroes in supervisory position now, but he agreed that there could be more. He did object, however, to the demonstrators' inference that the University has an allotment system for hiring blacks.

One of the important things now, said Smith, is to "keep open the channels of communication between the students and the administration which have been opened."

WALLACE SHERWOOD, president of the Black Students' Union, Jim Knicely, president of the student body and David Dolgen, acting chairman of the ad-hoc committee of the concerned white students (l. to r.) lead the student march to Rice Hall last Friday. Below, Vice-president for Student Affairs William Smith reads a statement from President Elliott to the assembled students.

photo by Beckerman





# Black Demands Meet Mixed Reactions

by James Goodhill

FRIDAY, APRIL 26 may well prove a significant date in the history of this university. The symbolic confrontation at Rice Hall marked, however, a revolution in performance on the part of a few, but not necessarily a revolution in attitude on the part of the vast majority at GW.

The truism that old attitudes die very slowly was revealed in conversations with a number of those many thousands of GW students who were conspicuous in their absence last Friday.

For example, I found that the George Wallace-like motto that aid for Negroes is discrimination

against everyone else characterizes the attitudes of many persons here.

Reacting to the Black Student Union proposals, one girl said in very plaintive tones, "Well, I'm Jewish. I'm against all discrimination. There's already been enough. So I'd be against this kind of discrimination against whites."

Fear of Negro militancy is another characteristic attitude. One girl, a member of SERVE, wondered whether opening the University's facilities to members of the black community might lead to disaster.

"What kind of people? I wouldn't

want militants," she protested. When asked if she would favor opening up the University's summer facilities only to members of the black community of D.C., she responded: "This would let in a lot of militants who might take over the University and wouldn't give it back."

Another member of SERVE made many comments, very few of which were printable. In general, he called the whole thing "meaningless," and expressed support for Mayor Daley's riot control policies.

There were very few students who couldn't find at least one of the six proposals as worthy

of their criticism. Even the proposal that courses on black history and culture be introduced found some opponents.

"I don't really care, no one's gonna want to take them," one student felt. Several others expressed doubts as to whether the University should change its curriculum to meet the demands of radical groups.

Nor was there exactly a groundswell of support for the idea of providing on the job training for Negroes employed by the University as custodians, groundskeepers, or parking lot attendants. One student compared this to a demand that his mother provide on the job training for her maid.

While most students seem to favor the idea of increasing GW's black enrollment, many expressed doubts about the provision of explicitly Negro scholarships or the lowering of College Board score requirements for ghetto residents.

It was, perhaps, a hopeful sign that even those who opposed the six demands omitted the use of the

word "Nigger" in their explanations. But it must also be noted that several students objected to the petitioner's use of the term "black" in place of the more familiar word "Negro."

On the other side of the ledger, a few students objected to the proposals as "tokenism." One girl who attended the march called the whole program, "meaningless" because what was really needed was a "change in attitude."

"All this can't change the fact that 30-40 percent of the girls at Superdorm are bigots," she added.

If bigotry means speaking the language and possessing the mentality of a Southern redneck, I found little of it here. But neither was there to be found any great outpouring of support for the changes going on.

As usual, the "typical" GW student evidently felt little more compelled to take part in Friday's march than to attend the Derby Day festivities held that same afternoon.

## National Guard

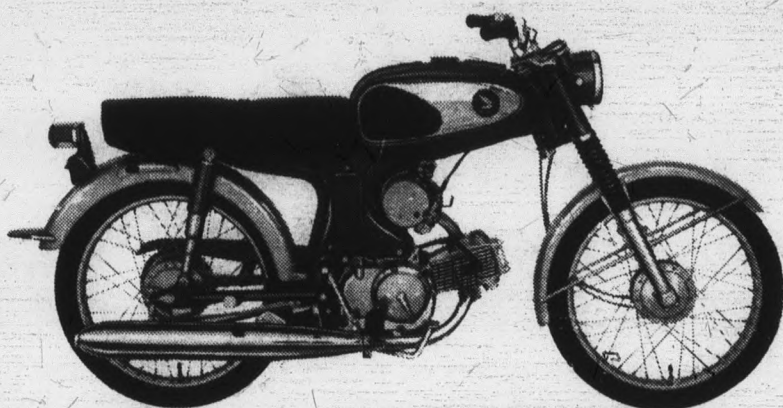
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mores during the next few weeks in order to recruit for the DC Guard's Officers Candidate School (OCS).

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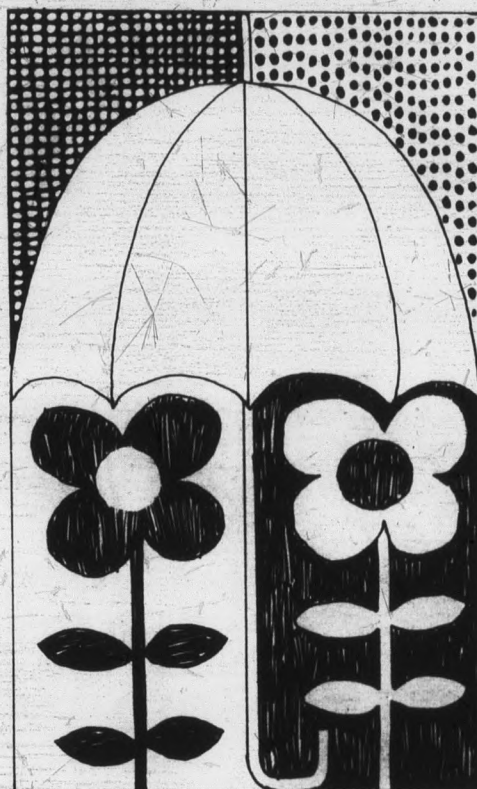
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SAVAGE FEMALE sorority members attack a member of Sigma Chi during the annual quest for hats during last Friday's Derby Day.

photo by Cole

## Derby Day ...

DELTA GAMMA placed first in the 19th annual Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma Chi, and also won the spirit trophy for the event. Contests were held in the Men's gym on Saturday, following the traditional derby snatch on Friday. In other competitions,

Phi Sigma Sigma won for the best skit presented, and Zeta Tau Alpha placed first in the body painting contest. Miss Venus for 1968 is Ann Dorentor of Alpha Epsilon Phi. The weekend's activities were directed by Dave Hood, of Sigma Chi.



BILL SPEIDEL, former student council member and past president of Gate and Key, urinates out of the third floor men's room window of the Student Union during last Friday's TGIF, held in the union.

photo by Beckerman

## '68 Grad Students To Meet May 3

STUDENTS WHO PLAN to begin graduate work in 1969 are invited to attend the information meeting on graduate fellowships May 3, 2 p.m., in Gov. 101.

Dr. William B. Griffith, faculty coordinator for National Fellowship Awards, and Darlene Roth, director of the Fellowship Information Center, will discuss national and general university programs for graduate work.

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tered America's course. In Wisconsin, ten thousand of us came to work. A new politics of participation was born. An unchangeable mind was changed.

But our task is incomplete, our journey unfinished. Thousands of volunteers are needed during the coming weeks to do the telephoning and canvassing, talking and walking, that must be done to win again in Indiana on May 7, and in Nebraska, Oregon and California after that.

It is hard work. Sometimes it is tedious and exhausting. But it is the work that must be done to insure our future and that of America.

If your help, your commitment, was important before, it is vital now.

We have promises to keep, and miles to go before we sleep.

**Students for McCarthy**

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## Editorials

## This Is Progress?

FRATERNITIES have been getting away with murder.

Their weekly antics, sponsored by both individual fraternities and the Interfraternity Council often become crass displays of immaturity which, if sponsored by any other type of organization, would surely be frowned upon. Some sort of punitive action should be taken.

Ideally, fraternities could be an excellent training ground in leadership and innovation. At GW however, the system often teaches men to be sheep, herded by pseudo-leaders, with their goal only to graze until self-satisfied.

Moreover, fraternities could offer beneficial experience in societal living--yet at GW, most engage in "social overkill." Beer drinking contests which result in uncontrolled retching, initiations which depend on a candidate's ability to down a pint, displays at formal functions which totally disgust anyone not directly engaged in them--all lead to the miserable image of the GW fraternity.

In addition, one situation last Friday (photograph, p. 9) became hazardous to passersby as brooms, soap and other articles were thrown to the sidewalk from the third floor of the Union during a Sigma Chi sponsored TGIF.

We don't know what kind of action should be taken, but if the IFC doesn't "clean its own house," perhaps someone else should.

## The Right to Know

SINCE WHEN does the Student Life Committee have the right to keep from the Hatchet and the student body anonymous testimony on discrimination, and the responses to that testimony from officials of the groups involved?

It was upsetting to see the Committee's discrimination subcommittee decide to meet secretly, but a need was established to have people testify confidentially and the subcommittee promised that its testimony would be released anonymously.

Then, Thursday, the full committee met for 20 minutes in open session and 70 minutes in closed session followed by adjournment. No testimony was released. The meeting is to continue tomorrow.

Though it is stressed that the meetings are not hearings, and that Student Life is not prosecuting or planning any punitive action, we cannot understand the reasoning behind censoring anonymous testimony and hiding statements from leaders of the organizations involved.

We can only hope that in this time of demands for information concerning charges of discrimination on campus and answers to those charges, that information will flow freely.

It looks like a whitewash; tastes like sour grapes; and smells like poor white trash.



'Public Faith in Administration Policy Seems To Leave Something To Be Desired'

## Letters to the Editor

## Tradition...

The relevance of tradition as of April 26 has assumed the status of a dubious value for us. On this particular day, two events occurred here at GW. One event was the first public exposition ever staged at this university by both black and white students on the important and dire need for a revision of educational policies. The second event was the traditional Derby Day, an annual fraternity-sorority event.

In our minds, the former event appeared to be the more important one for public observation by virtue of the subject matter's primacy of importance and its relevance to the educations of all GW students. The majority of students chose the other event, and observed it in great numbers.

The imbalance of response to these events was not a result of poor advertising for the public speeches. In fact, several thousand handbills were circulated around the university advertising the Bitch-In program, part of which was to include the announcement of proposed curriculum changes and other academic reforms to be offered to the administration. The campaign for Derby Day consisted of a very few posters heralding another famous GW beer party. We attribute this response, therefore, to tradition.

Certain traditions such as motherhood and baseball are not deserving of public reconsideration. Yet as common today as Mom and the Mets are traditions which stand in the way of more relevant and pressing issues. Certainly all can see that academic reforms here on this campus affect the student more than do the fun and games of Derby Day. Unfortunately, student response on Friday refutes our belief.

Discrimination is a longstanding American tradition....

/s/ David Dolgen  
Barnett Richling

## Worden's Passion

I would like to register a brief protest about the Academic Evaluation which was recently published.

The basic idea of an evaluation is certainly worthwhile. A great deal of good could be accomplished on campus by such a publication in the hands of a competent, mature, objective organizer. The goal of an Evaluation should be to construct; I am

impressed that Mr. Worden has lost sight of this. In his passion to be controversial and to "stir up...a little hell" he has ignored his commitment to good taste and diplomacy. Considering the nature of his booklet, this commitment should have been uppermost in his mind at all times.

The final paragraph of "Comments of the Chairman" is a masterpiece of self-sacrifice. I suggest the title "Academic Evaluation" be changed to "The Passion of Marshall A. Worden."

/s/ Andrew Planck

## Unsecret Ballot

Almost needless to say, one would think, the secret ballot is part of an election, any election, in our country. I had thought that battle was fought years ago.

Nevertheless, I have to report a most unfortunate incident at our University during the voting for Choice '68 on April 25.

When I had finished voting, I noticed that one of the men who was running the balloting was already counting the votes right at the polling place, even though the polls had not yet closed. Also, I heard him mention to the other the name of one candidate who was ahead in the voting.

The worst part came, however, when I went to put my ballot in the box.

The one who was counting the votes asked me to give it to him. (Instead of depositing it in the ballot box).

Needless to say, I request that you withhold my name so that, sadly enough, although a face is associated with my vote, a name won't be associated as well.

Thank you.

Name withheld by request

## Wood Replies

I have always felt strongly that there is no place in a non-sectarian institution such as The George Washington University for discrimination based on color, religion or ethnic background. And I have, perhaps, from time to time, done my bit to make this the official and actual stance of the University.

However, many people over many years have been responsible for such progress as has been made in this area, and a number have contributed much more than I. It is therefore, with the greatest appreciation of the very kind and complimentary

comment of Professor Jehle (Letters to the Editor, HATCHET, April 23, 1968) that I say that I would hope only to be thought of as one of a goodly company who have tried and will continue to try to see that GW lives up to the ideals that should characterize an institution in the finest traditions of higher education.

/s/ Reuben E. Wood

## \$30 Sacrifice

I would like to call the attention of the student body to the activities of an officer of the student government.

Neil Portnow directed GW participation in the International Student Strike of Friday, April 26, and organized the rally at the Bitch-In.

This, in itself, is not too outstanding, but there is more.

Mr. Portnow requested that the Student Council provide one half of the expenses of mimeographing, flyers etc. The Student Council rejected this request as inappropriate, and, I believe, rightfully so.

Mr. Portnow still knew, however, that there must be publicity, and publicity must be paid for. He, himself, provided the approximately \$30.00.

All of us have opinions. Most of us express our opinions. Some of us work in behalf of our opinions. But very few of us are willing to sacrifice much--particularly money--in service of our opinions.

Although I disagree with Mr. Portnow's opinions, I can but revere him for his dedication to them. This is what is called, "standing up for one's convictions," or, more commonly, "guts."

/s/ Michael Shower

## Student Guru

I have just heard again, this time in the company of the Chairman of the University Senate, the Chairman of the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages, and the Chairman of the Psychology Department, the rumor that Professor Mosel has written a letter to the Hatchet in which he hints that he is a master guru and I a student guru. Naturally, I trust Professor Mosel's judgment and am proud that I have finally provoked him to write.

/s/ Patrick Gallagher  
Adjunct Professor

## THE HATCHET

Vol. 64, No. 27

Tuesday, Apr. 30, 1968

BERL BRECHNER  
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Business Manager

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## Students, Administrators

## Role Reversal

by Brian Cabell

TWO VERY INTERESTING events occurred this week.

The University administration, much to the surprise of most students, cast off its supposedly conservative image and acceded to the demands of the Black Students' Union. All of which came as a great disappointment to some GW students who had hoped to emulate students at other Universities by sitting in at the administration building.

Perhaps at no other time in the history of this University has the impact of student power been so strongly felt. And yet, ironically, it was not in the loud, raucous manner of a Berkeley

## Corrections

THE HATCHET erroneously reported that the contest for the selection of the student commencement speaker was open to all students in the senior class (April 23, page 4).

Prof. E.L. Stevens clarified that certain students are selected from the upper ranks of each University division, by QPI, and asked to compete. However, the Isaac Davis Contest is open to all members of the senior class.

In the report of the voting at the Senate Student Relations Committee (April 23, page 3), Student Council President Jim Kniceley's vote was missed. He did vote affirmatively to bring a resolution before the Senate that students be admitted to Senate meetings.

of a Columbia. The Black Students' Union simply drew up some reasonable proposals to give the black man a fairer shake at the University, presented them to the Administration, and the Administration accepted.

Apparently this Administration is not as out of touch with its students and the world as most would expect a university administration to be.

Dr. Elliott, Mr. Smith, and their subordinates proved to be very responsive to student demands concerning an issue of great importance to both the University and the nation.

A striking contrast to this event occurred on Wednesday night. The Student Council -- the voice of the students, the voice of idealism, the voice of fresh, youthful ideas -- voted to reject a resolution urging all students, whose consciences so dictated, to boycott classes on Friday and support an international students' strike against the war in Vietnam. Dave Cardwell was worried lest the Council resolution compel a student to miss a critical lecture in one of his courses.

Former French Premier Georges Clemenceau once said that a man who is not a radical before he is 30 has no heart, and one who is a radical after 30 has no head. Apparently Sandy Marenburg, Ken Merin, and Dave Cardwell, in the advanced stages of teenagerdom, wish to skip potentially the most excit-

ing stage of their lives and now picture themselves as responsible, rational, practical, upstanding, young adults and simply will have none of these childish, irresponsible demonstrations opposing a war which our all-seeing, all-wise government views as just and necessary.

Again, during debate, President Jim Kniceley was conspicuous by his silence. The vote was 16-11 but at least half of the Council members did not feel strongly enough about the matter to speak about it. It seems certain that many of these say-nothings, our elected leaders, would have switched their positions had their President taken a stand.

So the University went one for two last week.

Oh yes. Another exciting event occurred last week: Sigma Chi Derby Day. A good time was had by all.

## Wolf's Whistle

## State of Marshall Law

by Dick Wolfsie

THE INFAMOUS ACADEMIC EVALUATION has once again infiltrated our sacred campus. I called its fearless leader, Marshall A. Worden, at his Spring Semester home and question him.

"Good afternoon, Marshall A. Worden's residence."

"May I speak with Mr. Worden please."

"I'm terribly sorry, but Mr. Worden is going West later today to purchase the Rocky Mountain Time Zone."

"This is rather important, may I speak with him a moment."

"One moment please."

"HELLO, HELLO, this is Worden speaking. I'm very busy so please try to evoke my interest, challenge me intellectually, be lucid and well organized."

"Mr. Worden was that a friend of yours I just spoke to?"

"Of course not. Everyone knows I have no friends. That was my butler."

"That must be great having a servant. Is he a good butler?"

"Always 50 per cent of the time, usually 32 per cent, rarely 13 per cent and never about five per cent."

"I see. Is he a good cook?"

"My butler has good control of the cooking

materials. He is personable and interesting in the kitchen. He has a good understanding of his job. Breakfast, however, is his worst meal. This course should not be continued as presently cooked."

"How are the other meals, Mr. Worden?"

"Meals are fair, but taken directly from the cookbook. My butler stimulates very little discussion, but that's because I make him eat in the basement."

"Tell me Mr. Worden, has your evaluation had much effect on the faculty?"

"Well let's see. My latest records show that I have broken up three families, caused four suicides and have been the sufficient cause in three divorces."

"Could you be a bit more specific?"

"Well, in the case of Mr. Greeny of the English Department, I said he stimulated interest by not showing up."

"And how has that affected his life?"

"His wife is using the same strategy on him."

"One more quick question Mr. Worden. Is that a full time butler you have?"

"Actually no. He is also connected with the University."

"I see, is he a cook at Slater's?"

"No! He's President of the Student Body."

## C. O. Dinner Date

by Roger Mills

Guess who's coming to dinner? A conscientious objector.

You mean one of those Bible-toting-and-quoting, hard-core Jehovah's Witnesses who sells religion door-to-door like a Fuller Brush man? After all, some C.O.'s are. Or a New Left peace creep with shoulder long hair who sits in a corner mumbling, "For simple nervous tension, take a-c-i-d?" After all, some C.O.'s are. Or a meek and timid introvert who cautiously breaks his stride to avoid stepping on an ant? Some C.O.'s are. Maybe a simple draft-dodger who places his 'bod' before his country. Many C.O.'s are.

But some conscientious objectors defy this public stereotyping. Some C.O.'s feel much like the 1933 Nobel Prize Winner Sir Thomas Angell when he said, "If I have a moral objection to tearing off a man's face with a hot metal because his government has disagreed with mine as to whether Austrian or Russian influence shall dominate in the Balkans, must I also stand aside when some drunken savage attacks a child?" The one thing that all C.O.'s have in common is a religious belief against killing human beings.

Mississippi Senator John Stennis has labeled these C.O.'s types as a part of a ubiquitous Communist conspiracy. Selective service boards in general, though, have been more open-minded, recognizing that the purpose of the draft is to put boys in the army and not in jail. With this in mind, then, the task of the C.O. has become to convince his local board that his

religious beliefs against killing are derived more from an inner light than from outside commotion.

Fortunately because of the Supreme Court's recent Seeger decision, the C.O. does not have to have a Seventh Day Adventist view of God; now a Tillich or Robinson God will do. Nevertheless, less military officials still consider the C.O. a bone in the throat, much the same as the average C.O. feels compulsory induction to kill to be a bone in the throat of democracy.

Won't you come to dinner?

Regarding the recent HATCHET photograph of Guru Gallagher seated in the padmasana ("lotus posture"), I must point out that his posture is quite incorrect. The legs must be crossed from above, not from below, so that the heels are pressed to the abdomen. As a True Blue Guru myself, I can report authoritatively that Guru Gallagher's position will lead not to Nirvana but to hernia. This makes me wonder if Guru Gallagher is really a guru ("teacher") after all; he may well be only a cheela (pupil of a guru.) Of course, there is the possibility that he has tight leg ligaments, in which case he should give up gurling altogether.

The correct posture is shown in the accompanying photograph, obligingly taken by one of my own cheelas while I was discussing the applications of Hatha Yoga to executive development. Notice



Letter from Prof. Mosel

## GW's Greatest Guru

the correct position of the legs. Also notice the Brooks Brothers suit. Loins cloths, Nehru jackets, and guru shirts are definitely "out" this season among Western gurus.

The major metaphysical thrust of the above observations is succinctly summed up in the quaint Sanskrit aphorism of the ancient yogic sage, Pantajali:

Om mani padme hum

Anna Kutah

Or, in English

(For it is said that)

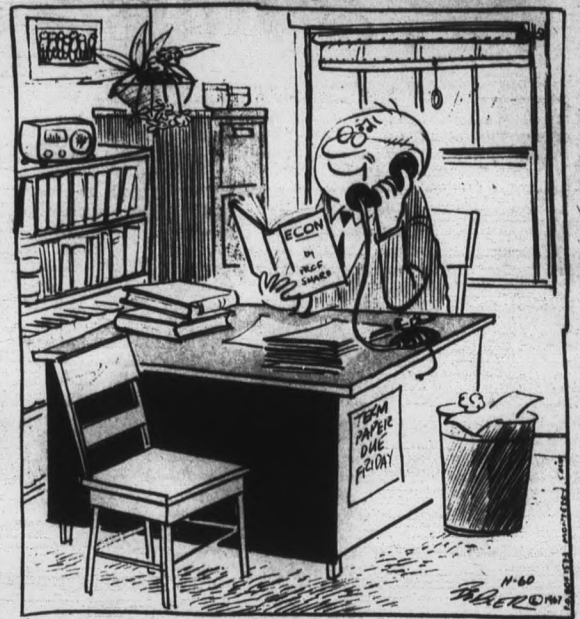
If the jewel is in the lotus,

Then what of the meat ball?

The meaning is so clear that it hardly needs saying: a labored heterodoxy is hard to distinguish from a sloppy orthodoxy.

/s/ The True Blue Guru,  
J. N. Mosel,  
Department of Psychology

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE USED TEXTBOOK BUSINESS IS KILLING MY ROYALTIES, J.B. -- HOW ABOUT ME REWRITING THE INTRODUCTION, AND JUGGLING THE CHAPTERS SO WE CAN BRING OUT A NEW EDITION?"



# Pass Your Exams -- Remember,

Please report any conflicts to Mrs. Bernheisel, Assoc. Registrar, immediately, so that any necessary corrections can be made. Each student should check the corrected schedule in the HATCHET on May 14, 1968.

## ACCOUNTING

1A Kurtz,	Thurs., May 23, 11 am	Gov 413
1B Platt,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 302
2A Lewis,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	Gov 302
2B Gallagher,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Gov 303
2C Perkins,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 304
101 Mastro,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Gov 303
111 Litke,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 301
115A Pujol,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 101
118B Utley,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Gov 101A
121 Mastro,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 307
122 Kurtz,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 413
123 Mastro,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Gov 301
161 Gallagher,	Thurs., May 23, 6 pm	Gov 303
162 Gallagher,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 306
172 Kurtz,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 301
193 Paik,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 304

## AMERICAN THOUGHT AND CIVILIZATION

101 Stephens,	Monday, May 20, 4 pm	Gov 1
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## ANTHROPOLOGY

2A Gallagher,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Aud
2B Humphrey,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 2
2C Gallagher,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 1
156 Gallagher,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 1
158 Krulfeld,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 4
159 Rubin,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Gov 306
163 Rubin,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
170 Lewis,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 102
174 Krulfeld,	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	Gov 302
179 Lewis,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Gov 1
183 Humphrey,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Gov 302
186 Angel,	To be arranged	

## APPLIED SCIENCE

10 Sawitz,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	TH 301
30 Sawitz,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	TH 301
32 Deplan,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	TH 207
50A Sawitz,	Wednesday, May 22, 11 am	TH 207
50B Lee,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 404
55 Zeskind,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	TH 207
59 Effis,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	TH 204
62 Fox,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	TH 305
64 Lee,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	TH 305
65 Lee,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	TH 305
66 Hughes,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	TH 204
72 Hyman,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	TH 303
101 Ferris-Prabhu,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	TH 404
106 McNish,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 302
113A Effis,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	TH 300
113B Sloan,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 303
115A Pinkus,	Saturday, May 18, 11 am	TH 200-200A-208
115B Pinkus,	Saturday, May 18, 11 am	TH 200-200A-208
115C Gross,	Saturday, May 18, 11 am	TH 200-200A-208
121 Toridis,	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	TH 204
122 Gauss,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	TH 303

## ART

1A Hamilton,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 4
1B Kofler,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Mon 4
32A Hamilton,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 4
32B Bidwell,	Wednesday, May 22, 4 pm	Mon 4
32C Hamilton,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 4
72A Grubar,	Thurs., May 23, 11 am	Mon 4
72B Kline,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 4
102 MacDonald,	Thurs., May 23, 4 pm	Stuart 102
107 Fleischer,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Stuart 102
109 Leite,	Mon., May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 4
110 Leite,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	Mon 4
112 MacDonald,	Tuesday, May 21, 11 am	Mon 4
114 Fleischer,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Stuart 102
118 Evans,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Stuart 102
119 Evans,	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	Mon 4
146 Stewart,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 102
149 Grubar,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Stuart 102

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

2A Munson,	Friday, May 24, 8:30 am	Aud
2B Spiegler,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 102A
102 Mortensen,	Wed., May 22, 4 pm	Cor 227
104 Landy,	Wed., May 22, 4 pm	Gov 2
108 Munson,	Thurs., May 23, 11 am	Stuart 201
110 Adams,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Bell 308
116 Schiff,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Mon 101
120 Weintraub,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Bell 405
125 Parker,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Bell 306
127 Fowler,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Cor 317
138 Fowler,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Cor 227
144 Tilly,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 223
145 Hansen,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 302
148 Demond,	Thurs., May 23, 6 pm	Gov 101A
152 Mortensen,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Cor 220
162 Munson,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Bell 203
164 Douglas,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 204

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A Conner,	Wednesday, May 22, 4 pm	Gov 3
51B Wheelen,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 102
102A Conner,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 302
102B Ryan,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Gov 305
105 Locke,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Gov 302
106 Abdelsamad,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 307
109 Dietch,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 307
118 Demoddy,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 204
119 Gordon,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 301
180 Demoddy,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
122 Campbell,	Thurs., May 23, 8:15 pm	Cor 223

131A Mock,	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	Gov 102
131B Marlin,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 3
136 Bond,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Gov 304
138 Mueller,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Gov 407
141 Walters,	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	Gov 102A
145 Dreyfous,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 100
147 Idelson,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 2
162A Collins,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Gov 304
162B Unkovic,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 101A
162C Murphy,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Gov 304
172 Glassman,	Friday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Gov 304
173 Roman, J.,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Gov 305
175 Kaye,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 102A
178 Eldridge,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Gov 413
177 Glennie,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 303
178 Grub,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 305
181 Clark,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Mon 1A
191 Johnston,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 302
198A Eastin,	Thurs., May 23, 11 am	Gov 303
198B Berns,	Thurs., May 23, 8:15 pm	Gov 302

## CHEMISTRY

4A Vanevera,	Thursday, May 23, 2 pm	Cor 319
4B Vanevera,	Thursday, May 23, 2 pm	Cor 317
12A Naesser,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12B White,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Cor 319
12C Perros,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12D White,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Cor 319
16 Mimm,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Cor 317
22A Vincent,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 314
22B Vincent,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Cor 314
52A Levy,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 319
52B Carress,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Cor 319
112A Wood,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 317
112B Wood,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 317
122A Schmidt,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Cor 314
122B Schmidt,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Cor 223
135 Perros,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Cor 314
153A Wrenn,	To be arranged	

## CHINESE

2 Wang,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 1A
4 Wang,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Mon 2A
6 Shih,	Mon., May 20, 8:30 am	Mauri 11
8 Tseng,	Mon., May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
102 Wang,	Thurs., May 23, 6 pm	Mon 3
106 Tseng,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Mauri 20

## CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

2 Nutting,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 3
4 Norton,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 3
12 Ziolkowski,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
22 Seidman,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 101
71A Ziolkowski,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
71B Norton,	Wednesday, May 22, 11 am	Mon 3
116 Ziolkowski,	Tuesday, May 21, 11 am	Mon 2
124 Tucker,	Tuesday, May 21, 11 am	Mon 1A
134 Andrews,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	Mon 2A
142 Latimer,	Wednesday, May 22, 4 pm	Mon 3A

## ECONOMICS

1 Walker,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Mon 103
2A Hsieh,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 1A2
2B Rafuse,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Gov 101 & 101A
2C Voss,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Mon 104
2D Curry,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 1
101 Teao,	Sat., May 18, 4:30 pm	Mon 201
102A1 Long,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Gov 101
102B Holman,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 204
104 Hsieh,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Mon 203
121A Reuss,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Mon 200
121B Reuss,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 101
122 Long,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 227
134 Hardt,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 102
142 Haber,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 200
162 Rafuse,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 201
165 Stewart,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 2A
169 Yin,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Mauri 11
180 Danhof,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 102
182A Galbreath,	Monday, May 20, 11 am	Mon 103
182B Aschheim,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Mon 103
182C Dunn,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 203
186 Howell,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 204
198 Solomon,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Mon 104

## EDUCATION

108A McIntyre,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Stuart 205
108B Horrworth,	Wed., May 22, 4 pm	Stuart 201
108C Moore,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 204
1112A Winkler,	Sat., May 18, 4:30 pm	Stuart 204
112B Winkler,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Mon 4
112C Iwamoto,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Stuart 102
113 Crump,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Stuart 305
117 St Cray,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Stuart 202
123A St Cyr,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	Stuart 201
123B Angel,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Stuart 201
123B2 Eller,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Stuart 305
128 Walker,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Stuart 204
131 Boswell,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Stuart 102
136 Williams,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Stuart 205
137 Richards,	Thurs., May 23, 8:15 pm	Libr 1A
138 Boswell,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 205
139 Crump,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Stuart 305
140 Oakes,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Stuart 305
144 Elber,	Thurs., May 23, 8:15 pm	Stuart 202
146 Arsenault,	Thurs., May 23, 8:15 pm	Stuart 305

## ENGINEERING

12 Toridis,	Sat., May 18, 4:30 pm	TH 404
18A Eisenberg,	Wednesday, May 22, 11 am	TH 208
18B Eisenberg,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	TH 207
20 Sloan,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	TH 207
21 Eisenberg,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 208
31 Cannon,	Saturday, May 25, 9 am	TH 204
86 Kiper,	Wed., May 22, 4 p.m.	TH 304
100A Saunders,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	TH 400

100B Rohlf,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 400
106A Sloan,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	TH 401
111 Jones,	Thurs., May 23, 11 am	TH MI
121 Fuhr,	Tuesday, May 21, 4 pm	TH 304
122A Kyriakopoulou,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	TH 208
122B Baechler,	Thurs., May 23, 6 pm	TH 403
132 Jones,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 301
140 Kaye,	Mon., May 20, 8:30 am	TH 303
172 Malorana,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	TH 404

## ENGLISH

A Wright,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 1
BB Wright,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Mon 3
1G1 Wright,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 2
1T1 Broffman,	Wed., May 22, 8:15 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
1G2 Javens,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 2
1X1 Broffman,	Wed., May 22, 8:15 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2B1 Boswell,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2C1 Moore,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2E1 Atwood,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2F1 Atwood,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2G1 Boswell,	Mon., May 20, 2 pm	Gov 102 & 102A
2G2 Rivers,	Mon., May 20, 2 pm	Gov 102 & 102A
2G3 Holmes,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 102 & 102A
2J1 Weingarten,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 102 & 102A
2T1 Boling,	Wed., May 22, 8:15 pm	Gov 101 & 101A

4A1	Atwood,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4B1	Mcclanahan,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4C1	Collins,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4D1	McHenry,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4D2	Thibault,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4E1	Bonney,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4E2	Collins	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4F1	Bonney	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4F2	Weingarten	Monday, May 20, 2pm	Aud
4G1	McHenry	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4G2	Baker	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4G3	Weber	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4G4	Thibault	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4H1	Collins	Monday, May 20, 2pm	Aud
4J1	Moore	Monday, May 20, 2pm	Aud
4K1	San Juan	Monday, May 20, 2pm	Aud
4K2	Walden	Monday, May 20, 2pm	Aud
4T1	McHenry	Wed., May 22, 8:15 pm	Gov 102-102A



**r, General Hershey Loves You**

May 24, 4 pm	Mon 1	183 Merriman Monday, May 20, 11 am Gov 3	2B Eisenstein Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm Cor 100	2F Neubeck Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm Mon 201
May 18, 11 am	Gov 3	188 Thornton Saturday, May 18, 4:30 pm Mon 104	30 Zuchelli Wednesday, May 22, 2 pm Cor 319	41 Brown Thursday, May 23, 4 pm Mon 103
May 20, 8:15 pm	Stuart 102	196 Johnson Thursday, May 23, 4 pm Mon 101	32A Prats Tuesday, May 21, 8:15 pm Cor 100	51 Courtless Tuesday, May 21, 11 am Gov 101-101A
May 18, 11 am	Gov 3		32B Prats Tuesday, May 21, 8:15 pm Cor 100	124 Guerrin Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm Mon 201
May 18, 11 am	Gov 101-101A		52A Hobbs Friday, May 24, 6 pm Cor 100	126 Stephens Saturday, May 18, 8:30 am Gov 101-101A
May 18, 11 am	Gov 101-101A		52B Hobbs Friday, May 24, 6 pm Cor 100	
May 18, 11 am	Stuart 205		116 Khatcheresian To be arranged	129 Stephens Friday, May 24, 11 am Mon 104
May 20, 8:15 pm	Stuart 204		152 Hobbs To be arranged	133 Tropea Saturday, May 18, 4:30 pm Mon 103
May 18, 11 am	Gov 2		162 Parke Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm Cor 223	134 Emmanuel Thursday, May 23, 11 am Cor 100
May 18, 11 am	Gov 102-102A		164 Khatcheresian Saturday, May 18, 4:30 pm Cor 220	135 Tropea Thursday, May 23, 8:30 am Gov 2
May 18, 11 am	Mon 103		166 Prats Monday, May 20, 4 pm Cor 220	138 Tropea Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm Gov 302
May 18, 11 am	Stuart 204		168 Bergmann Thursday, May 23, 8:30 am Cor 223	141 Cisin Thursday, May 23, 4 pm Mon 104
May 18, 11 am	Gov 101-101A		170 Rabin Monday, May 20, 6 pm Cor 223	142 Cisin Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm Mon 3A
May 18, 11 am	Gov 101-101A			144 Parry Tuesday, May 21, 8 pm Cor 319
May 18, 11 am	Gov 101-101A		POLITICAL SCIENCE	147 Courtless Wednesday, May 22, 4 pm Chap 110
May 18, 11 am	Gov 101-101A		5 Robinson Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm Gov 3	149 Kaplan Wednesday, May 22, 11 am Mon 203
May 18, 11 am	Gov 101-101A		6 Banks Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm Aud	191A Harris Wednesday, May 22, 11 am Mon 100
May 18, 11 am	Gov 102-102A		104 Allensworth Friday, May 24, 8:30 am Gov 102-102A	191B Kaplan Thursday, May 23, 8:30 am Gov 304
May 20, 8:15 pm	Stuart 204		112A Stout Monday, May 20, 8:30 am Mon 103	191C Silverman Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm Mon 3A
May 18, 11 am	Mon 103		112B Hinton Thursday, May 23, 11 am Gov 102-102A	
May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 1		112C Elliott Monday, May 20, 6 pm Gov 101A	SPANISH
May 20, 8:30 am	Chapin 206		118 Banks Monday, May 20, 11 am Gov 101	1A Filgier Tuesday, May 18, 2 pm Mon 101
May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 1			1B Walser Tuesday, May 21, 8:15 pm Stuart 201
May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 1A			2A Peaden Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Gov 101-101A
May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 301			2B Ormes Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Mon 103
May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 3A			2C Uribe Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Gov 102-102A
May 20, 11 am	Mon 1			2D Ormes Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Mon 103
May 24, 11 am	Mon 1			2E Peaden Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Gov 101-101A
May 21, 6 pm	Mon 200			2F Filgier Tuesday, May 21, 8:15 pm Stuart 102
May 22, 6 pm	Chap 206			3A Uribe Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Gov 102-102A
May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 104			3I Neyman Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Mon 200
May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 205			3B2 Mattos Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Mon 102
May 20, 8:30 am	Stuart 205			3C1 Uribe Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Gov 102-102A
May 20, 11 am	Stuart 205			
May 24, 4 pm	Mon 4			3D Gonzalez Tuesday, May 21, 8:15 pm Stuart 205
May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 201			4A Holbert Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Mon 201
May 21, 2 pm	Chap 110			4B Sims Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Mon 202
May 18, 8:30 am	TH 200-200A			4C Peaden Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Gov 101-101A
				4D Peaden Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Gov 101-101A
				4E Walser Tuesday, May 21, 8:15 pm Stuart 201
				6 Neyman Saturday, May 18, 2 pm Mon 200
				9A Hicks Wed., May 22, 8:30 am Chap 208
				9B Abrams Monday, May 20, 8:30 am Chap 208
				10A Hicks Friday, May 24, 8:30 am Stuart 205
				10B Sims Monday, May 20, 8:30 am Chap 210
				10C Sims Saturday, May 18, 8:30 am Mon 2A
				10D Supervia Wednesday, May 22, 11 am Chap 206
				49 Hicks Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm Chap 206
				52A Supervia Tuesday, May 18, 8:30 am Mon 102
				92 Adem Wed., May 22, 8:30 am Chap 206
				110A Mazzeo Monday, May 20, 8:30 am Stuart 108
				110B Mazzeo Wednesday, May 22, 11 am Chap 208
				122 Abrams Monday, May 20, 11 am Stuart 102
				126 Supervia Monday, May 20, 8:30 am Mon 102
				158 Robb Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm Chap 110
				SPEECH & DRAMA
				B Richards Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm Aud B
				1A Zaucha Thursday, May 23, 11 am Aud D
				1B Zaucha Thursday, May 18, 8:30 am Aud D
				1C Stevens Thursday, May 23, 8:30 am Aud A
				1D Nilles Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm Aud A
				2A Harris Thursday, May 23, 11 am Aud A
				2B Harris Saturday, May 18, 8:3



# Arts and Entertainment



THE LETTERMEN will perform in this year's Spring Concert this Thursday evening in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the Student Union ticket office.

## Spring Concert

### Top Trio to Entertain

"SONGS WERE WRITTEN to be sung as composers hoped they'd be sung" say the Lettermen, scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. Thursday at Lisner Auditorium. Using the above statement as the guideline for their career, the Lettermen have evolved into a highly successful singing group.

Because of their admiration for good songs written by skilled composers, many of the Lettermen's hits have been modernized versions of fine standards--songs like "The Way You Look Tonight" (their first big single hit),

"When I Fall in Love," "Once Upon a Time," and the beautiful "Theme from 'A Summer Place.'" This group appears to have the unique ability to take a song that was a hit twenty years ago, make it a hit all over again today, and yet still retain the original concept of the song. Their latest single features "Never My Love" and, on the flip side, "Sherry Don't go."

The Lettermen are noted for presenting one of the most successful and one of the most

widely received college concerts. This almost assures them of a loyal following of students on any campus where they perform.

Tickets for the Spring Concert may be purchased at the Student Union ticket office at \$3 and door prizes will be given away Thursday night.

## Memorial Scholarship

### 'Clocks' Holds Benefits

A SCHOLARSHIP in memory of the late Dr. L. Poe Leggette, will be established at the Children's Theater Guild of GWU and will present a special benefit performance May 10, of the "Thirteen Clocks" by James Thurber. Dr. Leggette, who died February 8, was chairman of the Speech and Drama Department for twelve years.

A native of Fairmont, North Carolina, he received a B.A. in 1932 from the University of North Carolina, and was awarded its Carolina Playmaker Award and a teaching fellowship from 1936-38. He joined GW's staff in 1946 and was successively asst. Professor of speech, associate Professor and Depew Professor of Speech and Drama, and Department Chairman.

Dr. Leggette's special interest was children's theater and as a result of the interest, he established the Children's Theater Guild which co-ordinates its productions with the aid of the University Players. According to Dr. David Keiserman, sponsor of the University Players and drama professor, children's theater offers the most variable and flexible form of production. Each year the GW Guild presents two productions, each running five or six performances. The productions go on tour in the local area to seek out children in suburban communities.

Of all Washington area theater groups, the GW Children's Theatre Guild is the only one which offers children's productions on a regular basis.

Leggette's former students have done well under the aegis of their professor. Mrs. Zelda Fichandler, a GW graduate, organized the Arena Stage in Washington and heads its administrative board.

The "Thirteen Clocks" is being directed by Glenda Anderson, with Dr. Keiserman as advisor, as part of her M.F.A. thesis in drama, the first time such an event has occurred.

Written by James Thurber with music by Marc Bucci, the "Thirteen Clocks" deals with Prince Zorn of Zorna who comes to win the hand of the Princess Saralinda who is held captive in the castle of the Duke, the man with the coldest hands in the world. It seems that years ago, the Duke stopped the clocks at 4:50 by freezing them with his touch, so that time is always "then" never "now". To win the hand of the Princess, the Prince must perform a task commanded by the Duke, to find 1000 jewels in 90 hours. From there, the fairy-tale slips through its course, to the unusually delightful surprise ending.

There is much that is unconventional besides the story and music. According to Keiserman, both costumes and scenery will be unusual. The costumes designed by Mel Mackler and Laura Castro under the direction of Mrs. Gena Wittlin, are elaborate, with some of plastic and gold paper. There will not be conventional sets, but rather scenery will be projected on large plastic

Powell Trio and the Lloyd McNeil Quartet. Toast and Strawberries is presenting the fashion show and the Discount Book Shop is providing books for the literary exhibit. According to Peggy Cooper, Chairman of the Festival, "every aspect of entertainment from ballet to rock 'n roll will be presented."

Slaters' Food Service is assisting in food provisions. Ed Murphy's Supper Club is providing cocktails and food for entertainers and staff in Woodhull House. All the children attending will be given five tickets which they may use in exchange for things to eat. Students and other participants will be charged for refreshments.

Lloyd McNeil, who designs posters for jazz musician Wes Montgomery, is designing publicity posters for the Festival.

Mayor Walter Washington, along with many other outstanding Negro leaders, is expected to be at the Festival.

In case of rain, the displays will be held in the boy's gymnasium on H Street between 20th and 21st Streets, NW. The entertainers, who will be performing on the stage of the City's Show mobile, will remain outside.

The Festival is being sponsored in conjunction with the Mayor's Youth Unit under the direction of James Jones.

screens, and will include what the people on stage are thinking about or describing. Mr. D. Gustafson will be in charge of lighting, set construction and projections.

The cast and crews make up a random-sampling of the University Players roster.

Assistant director is Midge McGuigan with Bob Block as music director, Chris Lambis in charge of props.

The cast consists of Chris Arnold as the Duke; Larry Bangs-Prince; Phyllis Berman-Hark; Hugh April-Jackdandy; Mel Mackler-Golux; Margie Bank-Hagga; Mary Ann Chinn-Princess; and Harvey Abrams-Whisper. The Chorus and townspeople include: Attila Rakosi, Donna Alelyunas, Meg Millen, Susan Aylor, Wendy Blum, Sara Bobrow and Don Larsson.

The Leggette scholarship will be the first drama scholarship offered at GW. It is designed to provide funds for an incoming freshman who has had experience of interest in drama and theater production.

Inspired by the University Players, the scholarship will be funded by the two performances, Friday May 10, 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, 1:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the Player's box office or by calling 676-7092. Children are welcome at the Saturday performance. A third performance will be held for Project Scope May 10 at 1:00 p.m.

## Free Orchestra Concert

THE FINAL CONCERT of the season of the GW Orchestra will be held tomorrow, May 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free to the program, which features the winner of this year's Washington Music Teachers Association Concerto Contest, 14 year old pianist Hugh Wolff. George Steiner will conduct.

The complete program is as follows:  
MAHLER -- Symphony No. 10 (unfinished) 1st movement  
MOZART--Piano Concerto in A, K. 488 Hugh Wolff, Soloist.  
DONIZETTI--Sinfonia Concertata  
RAVEL--Bolero

The following is a schedule of the plays to be presented by the play directing class. They will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Studio A in lower Lisner. Entrance will be by the H St. side of Lisner. Donations will be appreciated.

Bill 3 May 6-7

"SANDBOX" by Edward Albee. Directed by Chris Lamb.

"RIDERS TO THE SEA" by J. M. Synge. Directed by Margie Twiss.

"THE ZOO STORY" by Edward Albee. Directed by Lesley Vincent.

"HELLO OUT THERE" by William Saroyan. Directed by John Schlosser.

Bill 4 May 13-14

"THIRTEEN CLOCKS," by James Thurber. Directed by Glenda Anderson.

"THE MIRACLE OF ST. ANTHONY" by M. Maeterlinck. Directed by Joyce White.

"CRAWLING ARNOLD" by Jules Feiffer. Directed by P. Spencer Wachtel.



## Choosing a Group

# Talent Costs Released

"REGARDLESS OF WHAT I like personally, I will book what I think will be most widely accepted," was the response of Neil Portnow, Cultural Affairs Director of the Student Council, when asked why he chooses a particular group for a concert.

The behind the scenes activity in choosing concert entertainment involves much more than picking appropriate talent. Costs must be taken into account and a hall must be chosen. Groups vary in costs from the \$2,500 - \$3,500 range for Moby Grape, Ramsey Lewis, Joe Tex, Blues Magoos, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Judy Collins and Butterfield Blues Band through the \$4,000 - \$5,000 range for Johnny Rivers, Spanky and Our Gang, Turtles, Vanilla Fudge and Wilson Pickett, up to the \$7,500 range which can purchase Marvin Gaye and Tammy Terrell, Four Seasons, Stevie Wonder and Dionne Warwick.

A decision must be made by the concert chairman as to whether Constitution Hall, with 3,800 seats and a \$1,000 rental, or Lisner Auditorium, with 1,500 seats and no rental fee, will be leased. Constitution Hall has been booked for Fall Concert next year with Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. The Miracles are charging a \$6,500 fee for the Oct. 11 concert plus 60% of the gross over \$11,300. A sell-out at Constitution at the projected ticket scales of \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$4.50 will result in a \$13,300 gross.

The student council each year gives several thousand dollars for that year's concerts. This year \$4,000 was awarded with a projected \$8,500 budgeted for next year. Next year's budget is given below, with this year's in parentheses.

Fall concert--\$2,000 (\$2,000). Proposed November Concert--\$2,000 (no November concert was held last year). Inaugural Concert--\$3,000 (\$2,000). Spring Concert--\$1,500 (-).

This year's \$4,000 went to Inaugural Concert (Anthony and the Imperials, the Happenings, Flip Wilson) which cost \$4,000; to Fall Concert (Four Tops) which cost \$6,500; and to Thursday's Spring Concert (The Lettermen) which will cost \$3,800.

Portnow emphasized that before he can choose talent he must first know how much money he has to spend. "Because of the tremendous variation of prices charged by groups, I have to be realistic in choosing talent" he explained. He continued "I try to present the best attraction, because that's what the kids want to see. I would try in each case to get the best available talent."

Mike Wolly, last year's activity director who was responsible for all of this year's talent, feels that the folk-oriented scheme of the concerts needed to be changed and subsequently moved to hire Motown and rock groups instead of the prevailing atmosphere of folk and popular entertainers.

## 'Benjamin'

# Joyous Sexual Farce

by Dave Bryant

"BENJAMIN: The Diary of an Innocent Young Boy" is a miraculous film encounter. Its photography is beautiful and artistic, its mood is joyous and unrestrained, and its people are, quite simply, astonishing. With the slightest and most cursory of introductions, they leap into bed with one another; they seem to have never heard of morality or ethics, and, if they have, those lessons have been merrily forgotten. Altogether, the film is a delight.

During 17th century France, Benjamin, the innocent young boy of the title, arrives at the manor of his aunt, the Countess of Valandry. He is the proverbial film virgin--tall, skinny, rosy-cheeked, undeveloped. However, he is also different from his predecessors for Benjamin completely lacks any anxiety about making it with a girl. As a matter of fact, he has never even seen one before, as he has been raised in seclusion with his tutor.

Hence, we have the complete child. When he sees a pretty rose, he picks it; when he sees a kitten, he puts it on a swing and plays with it. His aunt's aristocratic, bored friends, who have nothing better to do with their time than play a constant round of musical beds, are only too eager to initiate Benjamin into sex. Again we have a difference. It is not the coyness and distance of girls which keep our hero a virgin; rather, so many girls are so eager to seduce him that when he is with one he is constantly being interrupted by another!

For a time, the people who play this adulterous game are charming, pretty, and humorous. But, what happens when love steps

in to interfere with sex? Suddenly, the game acquires a rank stench and becomes very cruel.

Benjamin's aunt (played with maturity and warmth by Michele Morgan) has had a lover for six years. Always, the Count has slept with other women but always he has returned to her. Not so when he meets the angelic, overwhelmingly beautiful Catharine Deneuve, a wealthy orphan.

Though Miss Deneuve appears sweet and unassuming, she is a bitch in disguise. She teases and encourages the Count up to the point of undoing her dress, only to tell him "no" at the last minute. Here we are in a real "Games That People Play" situation - she spurns him, he wants to be rejected, he retaliates by whipping her with a switch. All kinds of sado-masochistic fun.

In the meantime the Countess is suffering greatly. She loves the Count but now he loves Catharine. Michele Morgan's beautiful face registers every bit of

the Countess' agony as she struggles to appear calm and unbothered while inwardly humiliated and desperate. The game has taken a wrong turn and the film ends on a quietly sad note, in contrast to the movie's lightheartedness. The message? Mindless adultery is fine--unless love intervenes.

One last word about the film's photography: physically, "Benjamin" is certainly one of the most beautiful movies I have ever seen. There are gorgeous long shots of lush, verdant forest pathways and of sophisticated aristocrats dancing about on the lawn in their billowing clothes. To a great extent, the photography contributes to the film's rollicking mood.

"Benjamin" is playing at Loew's Embassy, located at Florida and Connecticut Ave., 387-1344.

## Cultural Compendium

ANYONE Interested in working with the Cultural Affairs staff of the Hatchet in most any capacity for next year should contact Paul Wachtel at 676-6813, 6814, or 483-8238 before the desire goes away.

POSITIONS for THE POTO-MAC, the GW literary magazine, are now open. Students interested in working on the magazine are urged to contact David Parker, editor, at 483-8238.

THE FINAL SHOW of The Kinetic Art series of experimental films will be held

Tonight at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS to the annual Miss D.C. Pageant are now available at the Student Union ticket office.

The Pageant will be held for the first time in Lisner Auditorium Monday, May 6 at 8:00 p.m. It will be televised in color over Channel 5 and tickets will be priced at \$2.

In the six year history of the contest three Miss D.C.'s have gone on to win the Miss U.S.A. contest in Miami Beach.



photo by Parsons

"THE GAME OF CHESS" directed by Frankie Mickelson. Dave Evans and Rick Block, perform in the student directed play. "Luv," "Talk to Me Like the Rain, Baby," and "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented for the last time tonight at 8 in Studio A. For a full schedule see page 14.

## Two-New Musicals

# New Life Given to Abused Form

by P. Spencer Wachtel  
Cultural Affairs Editor

THE STATE of the musical theater being somewhat transcendental at best, it is refreshing to see two new plays this week that bring some new life to the old, and often abused art form.

"The Scene, Please, Mr.

Tambo, Mr. Bones," by Alexander Panas, was presented by the Washington Theater Club as the final reading of their new play series. The play takes place in and out of the mind of John Wilkes Booth and occurs between the firing of three shots. The most external context of this multi-leveled production involves Mr. Tambo, Mr. Bones and Mr. Interlocutor running through the one of their minstrel shows of the mind. As psychology begins to replace vaudevilian exercises, second and third sub-plays occur and intertwine with incredible facility. In Booth's mind the actor who plays his brother Edwin also plays Abraham Lincoln. The same duality occurs with Booth's drunken father also appearing as General U.S. Grant. Characters step in and out of consciousness, everything remains within a minstrel context of perverse and sadistic gaiety.

Panas' play is written in verse, a device which not only keeps his dialogue moving and effective, but which helps the songs fit into the verbal context. "The Scene, Please" may be presented by the Theater Club next season in its first professional performance. Davey Marlin Jones, director, has shown intelligent judgment in working new plays in with standards and Broadway almost's. In their past two seasons the WTC has produced numerous American and world premieres, ranging from John Arden's "Waters of Babylon" through "Green Julia" which will be the next production at the Club. This is probably a more valiant gesture than many realize--original plays by little known playwrights may make for exciting theater but are also risky box-office.

"The Scene, Please" presents Booth in a very sympathetic light, which is comforting to agree with although disturbing to view. Lincoln, unfortunately is presented too flatly--we can like or dislike him but must be presented with some other examples of his personality besides his palling around with his son. But since it is Booth's mind, we must accept what he sees as valid to him, it doesn't have to also be true to our own concepts. "Inside Out," Georgetown's annual contribution to the theater goer: caught between contempt for Broadway and hesitation over the starkly unusual, is an ec-

lectic masterpiece of put-on, mock, tunefulness and fun. It is also too long, overly repetitious, and without direction. It is as if "The Great White Hope" were rewritten by Gilbert and Sullivan.

"Inside Out," the ninth in the Calliope series of spring musicals, begins with an effective running gag of Broadway and a familiar caricature of the greatest Broadway producer, Richard Bryson. Unhappy with the way tickets are selling to his musical "Animal Farm," he stages a contest for a \$1,000,000 production of an original script. Along comes lovable, clutzy, just off the bus Brian Michaels, the playwright of tomorrow who has written a play about man fighting mechanized society. So Bryson changes this into the musical "Elsinore."

If visions of Joseph Papp and Thomas Stoppard begin appearing, they will soon fade into neurosis as the play gets transferred into "My Son Hamlet," as the sickening orange drink sold at intermission gets replaced (really) with the real thing, and as the power of critics and the effectiveness of 'show doctors' gets disfigured.

The play works best when it stops making fun of itself and starts presenting a song as honestly as it can within the context. The title song is beautifully done, utilizing stage doubles and keeping the chorus behind the scenery, as well as simply being a pretty song. Which is fine, but it creates a strange situation--the play is funniest when it is making fun of itself and of the audience, but it is this intrusion into our world, perhaps just the constancy of this intrusion, which leaves us somehow empty. The interaction is used too often to be startling, and is not biting enough--it is too complacent to be motivating. It helps make "Inside Out" a pleasantly lethargic evening instead of a dynamic one.

Georgetown Mask and Bauble is to be commended for presenting an original musical, albeit less than perfect, instead of dragging out an old war horse. "Director" Donn B. Murphy, along with choreographer Donna Willis, keep the show moving, but there is a subtle staidness in it that one doesn't expect. If we're going to be daring, let's go further than picking on David Merrick, Elliot Norton, Shakespeare, et. al.



# Riot Contingency Plans To Be Established by GW

PLANS FOR UNIVERSITY operations under a riot situation in Washington will be formulated in the near future, reported acting Dean of Men Terry Hohman last week.

A committee composed mostly of Administration executives and students will meet soon to discuss what should be done at GW in case there is another riot. The main area to be examined will be that of student services.

The school Administration acted calmly during the last riot,

said Vice-president of Student Affairs William Smith. Smith congratulated the "many different parts of the University, including some that ordinarily do not work in relation to each other," for cooperating "toward common objectives."

Had the riot occurred before many students had begun their spring recess however, acting Dean Hohman said things would not have gone so smoothly.

The Health Service remained

open twenty-four hours a day during the trouble. Hohman said this was because hospitals would not give "top priority" to a student if he came in with an ailment at the same time a person injured in the riot had come in. The availability of the Health Service will be one of the topics discussed at the meeting.

Also to be discussed is the availability of food and recreational facilities. Many restaurants were closed during the riot because their help would not come to work, Hohman continued. However, due to the small number of students remaining in dormitories, there was no trouble serving everyone in the school-operated facilities.

Hohman said that the first mandatory sign-out in the Men's Dormitories was used so that if student's parents called, the school would know where the student was. This was not really limiting though, because there was no place to go with the curfew in effect, Hohman added.

Some of the men remaining in Calhoun Hall moved into empty rooms in Crawford Hall for Friday night. Many parents of girls living in Crawford were pleased to know that there were men in the building at this time, said Hohman. Whether this will be done again remains to be seen.

A communications system for the school will also have to be discussed. Hohman said that there were many conflicting reports on the riot and many students did not know about the curfew. With a "pipeline into all school buildings," possibly with the aid of WRGW this problem may be alleviated, Hohman suggested.

Hohman said that the availability of campus police will also be looked into. He pointed out that there were not enough police in the third precinct to supply sufficient protection, but added that the school's location between the White House and State Department will result in more protection. However, he still questioned whether our campus guards should be equipped only with rubber clubs during a riot.

The key to the entire situation, said Hohman, is that "we don't want to get everybody running around." There were no major problems encountered by the school during the last flare-up, but safeguards must exist in preparation for the future.



photo by Beckerman

MONROE FREEDMAN, professor of law, listens as Joe Dempsey (left), an employee of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), comments on Freedman's statements about the Vietnam war at Friday's teach-in.

## Students Air Protests at Teach-In Friday

A TEACH-IN, sponsored by GW Students for Action Now, was held behind Monroe Hall, Friday at noon preceding the march on Rice Hall, (story, page one)

Several students and professors aired their views on civil rights and the war in Vietnam at the assembly, which followed a student boycott of Friday classes.

According to Co-Chairman Ken Weissblum, "It's impossible to determine how effective the boycott of classes was, although quite a few professors called off classes. Judging from the num-

ber of students at the teach-in, I'd say it was quite successful."

The following day, Saturday, over 500 demonstrators gathered in Franklin Park and marched to the Washington Induction Center. The demonstration was sponsored by the Washington Student Mobilization Committee.

Weissblum, who was also present at the march reported, "We symbolically carried a coffin with us to protest the war. Although this march was primarily an anti-war demonstration, it was also used to protest racism."

## 'Time' Publishes Free University Ad

THE GW ADVERTISEMENT in the April 19 edition of Time Magazine was given to the University free of charge, according to the Office of Public Relations.

The ad was in line with a Time policy of running about 50 free ads a year from colleges and universities, provided "that the

messages demonstrated the imagination and scope that would appeal to Time's readers."

GW's ad appears in the issue circulated in the Washington Baltimore area and will be run in one other major circulation area in the East. The estimated cost of an ad in one regional edition is \$6000.

## DEALERS, from p. 1

### Always Stay 'Cool'

At least with acid I can make some money."

Most of the pushers buy their drugs from out of town sources. A couple of dealers said it usually came indirectly from the Mafia. Another student said that he went out to California last year and found the prices of marijuana so low that he decided to bring some back.

"I didn't really sell that much," claimed the student, "but I still made money."

Felix, another student, is now waiting for a friend to come back from Mexico with a suitcase full of hashish.

"I'm not really a pusher," said Felix, "whenever myself or my

friends have a chance to buy something, we do. But we don't really make much of a profit. Last week Fred scored 100 caps of acid. He won't have any trouble selling it. When the hash comes in, I'll sell it to my friends."

Felix's prices vary. Last year when he bought a kilo of marijuana (in brick form) he said he sold it for \$15 an ounce to his close friends, but in order to make a profit he charged \$20 an ounce to what he termed his "customers."

Many times students will go in together as partners if a large quantity of a drug is available.

"It's just common sense," said Alex, "that if there are more guys selling, they can reach more people who want to buy. Drug people are funny. They move in small social circles, and they would buy more from a friend than from a stranger."

"In the beginning of the year we were going to try to incorporate all the dealers on campus, but we decided it would be too dangerous. If one guy got caught, then we'd all get screwed."

All of the pushers interviewed felt that marijuana and hashish should be legalized. When asked about the future in reference to drugs, none of the students expressed a desire to sell drugs after they graduated.

"Look," said Felix, "when I graduate, I'll cut my hair, buy a suit and push buttons for some business firm. I won't deal anymore. That will all be behind me, just like fraternity parties will be to some students."

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# To Insure 'Excellence in Education'

by Gail Barth

"WHEN AN ATMOSPHERE of intimidation, investigation, and distrust prevails on campus, free inquiry is crippled and excellence in education is compromised," states the NSA Drug and Campus Policy.

Ronda Billig, Student Council vice-president and Acting Dean of Women Marianne Phelps attended the NSA Drug Conference in New York from April 19 through 21.

Miss Billig concluded that GW should follow the drug policy which is advocated by NSA. Included in this policy is the university's sponsoring of drug related research projects, the avoidance of over-reaction and academic jeopardy on the part of the university, and the encouraging of "open and honest dialogues on the facts, implications, possible dangers and possible benefits of drug use."

The NSA policy further suggests the creation of an atmosphere of trust and confidence "to enable students to seek medical attention without fear of punitive action," the protection of the university members' rights of privacy, and the extension of legal counsel to members of the academic community accused of violations of the drug laws.

"The University should expose those members of GW who are here under false pretenses since they stand in direct opposition to the educational purposes of the University," continued Miss Billig.

Miss Phelps found the NSA Drug Policy "well thought out." She said "it was helpful to me as an individual who has contact with students," since it increased her awareness of various student interests and opinions.

Miss Phelps did not feel that she "picked up any ideas for the GW Drug Committee," however, "in a secondary sense, since such an experience contributes to me as an individual, it will contribute to my work on the Committee."

On Saturday morning, a debate on "Legal Aspects of Drug Involvement" among Michigan State Senator Roger E. Craig

(who has introduced a bill into the Michigan State legislature reclassifying marijuana from a narcotic to a dangerous drug), Irving Lang, legal counsel for the New York State Narcotics Addiction Control Commission, and Joseph Oteri, a Boston attorney who is currently testing the marijuana laws in the Massachusetts courts highlighted the program.

Lang defended the laws saying "there is no choice because narcotics addiction enslaves and prohibits choice." Sen. Craig said that he believes "there is a definite possibility for change and to change the system you must work within the system." He expressed the hope that "this generation which is so conscious of the existing evil in the status quo will stay conscious that laws aren't holy and can and often should be changed."

Oteri expressed the opinion that marijuana laws should be regulatory rather than prohibitive since the marijuana plant grows wild even in the U.S. Miss Billig said that he "urged people interested in the drug problem to write to their Congressmen to try and discourage the passage of the Dangerous Drug Penalty Amendment of 1968 (S-2990)."

The varying drug policies of Atlantic coast universities was also discussed. Columbia, Colgate and Dickinson all have educational programs centering around drugs. At Dickinson it is a crime to be an undercover agent. Dickinson encourages its student body to abide by the laws but a student who is arrested for drug offenses is still in good standing within the university community.

There was a general consensus that the university's role is not that of an informant, said Miss Billig. Most schools have forums which teach the medical, legal, sociological and psychological aspects of drugs.

Saturday evening's discussion centered around the topic of "Campus Response to Student Drug Involvement." Paul Krassmer, editor and publisher of The Realist spoke in favor of legaliza-

tion of marijuana. Dr. Sidney Cohen, one of the original researchers on LSD and the author of "The Beyond Within," called for changing the marijuana laws from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Sunday's discussion concerned the question of "Campus Response." Ned Polsky, a sociology professor at Stony Brook, felt that the university should have a policy to avoid the panic reaction he witnessed on his campus. He said that "students are fighting back" against the "minor police state."

Dean Helen Nowlis, dean of students and professor of psychology at the University of Rochester and the director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators' drug education project, said "We're in the Middle Ages in our drug concepts." She feels that the university should not react to social pressures rather than trying to understand drugs. Most universities are afraid of going out on a limb; however by not taking a stand they contribute to a trend that will go into all aspects of life.

Dean Nowlis said that a "university could succumb to pressures and save a budget and sacrifice a true university." She feels that a university is dedicated to ideas no matter where they take "us." The university should evaluate and take a stand. "By trying to please everybody, we are becoming the pawn, not leaders of society," concluded Dean Nowlis.

Michael Aldrich, a graduate student who is president of LEMAR (an information & dissemination, action, and service institution seeking to establish

a sane drug policy), sees drugs as an educational tool.

Aldrich said that "the university is a psychedelic in itself as it is a mind expanding experience." He agreed with the Hatchet editorial of Feb. 27 saying that those who write a drug policy should "turn on" before they complete it.

Aldrich distributed guidelines for establishing LEMAR chapters on various campuses. They are available in the Student Council office on the second floor of the Student Union Annex.

## Tau Beta Pi Election

TAU BETA PI, National Engineering Honor Society, recently elected seven new members and awarded a special Women's Badge.

Members are selected according to grades, integrity and outside interest. Elected to membership were Richard Jay Blumberg, Joseph Castle, Kenneth Foote, Joseph O'Byrne, Jr., all seniors, and Donald Lee Howard, John Liebesny, and Wil-

liam Packard II, juniors. The Women's Badge was presented to Karen Spindel.

Sandy Joel Marenburg was elected Regent in elections Thursday. Other new officers are Matthew DeMaria, Vice Regent, Robert Gran, Scribe, and James Wong, Treasurer.

A banquet and ball honoring new pledges and officers will be held May 11.

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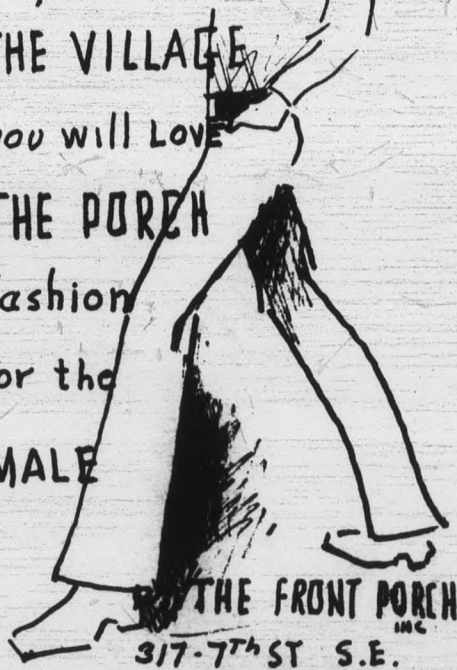
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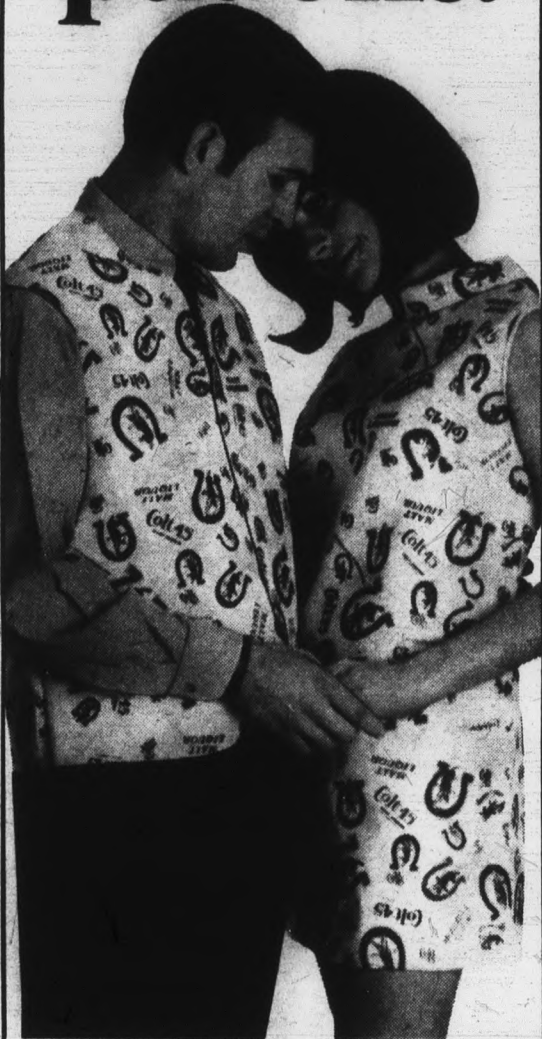
THE FIRST ISSUE of the Journal of International and Comparative Studies has been published. Christy Murphy is among the authors included in this issue.

The editors of the journal will present a symposium on "International Politics in 2000" on May 4 at the Key Religious Cen-

ter at American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues, N.W. The registration fee is \$1.

The journal itself is available for \$1 at the University bookstore, the political science department office, and Maury 10.

# Paper put-ons.



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CHOICE '68 participants mark their ballots in front of the Student Union during last Friday's election. For the results at GW, see story, page 1.

### Howard U. seeks graduate assistants

Howard University in Washington, D.C. announces the availability of four graduate assistantships in urban and regional planning within its Graduate Program of City and Regional Planning.

The awards of \$2,000 each are intended to assist qualified graduate students in their studies and research of domestic and international planning and development problems.

To be considered for a graduate assistantship in the Master of City Planning Degree Program, the applicant must have a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university with a quality-point index of 3.00 (B average) in his major subject.

Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Julian Eugene Kulski, Professor of City Planning, Graduate Program of City and Regional Planning, Howard University, Washington, D.C.

## Artist Reflects Divine Creativity in Life

ART AND RELIGION are closely linked in that each deals with the fundamental problem of man's existence, said Dr. Robert Jones of the religion department at the Interfaith Forum last Wednesday.

Standing in for Dr. Laurence P. Leite of the art department, Jones explained that great art, which represents reality as seen by the artist, "opens the primal wound of life."

Man is created in the image of God in that he has a drive to create, Jones said. The artist is reflecting the divine creativity in his work and, like God, creates in his own image, he continued.

Used since ancient times as a

means of religious expression, art is, nevertheless, not always communicative.

Jones explained, the artist must have a clear vision as well as artistic craft; his art is incomplete, Jones feels, if the vision is lacking.

Despite his "magnificent lonely isolation," the artist must not lose sight of the fact that his goal is to speak to the people.

He must have love, even if he can only express this love by condemning, Jones said, citing the Old Testament prophets as great religious artists.

Since great art must be truthful to its theme, Jones concluded, all truly responsible life is creative art.

## Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

### ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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# Yugoslav Gov't Finds Truth Intolerable

by Ruth Rogers

"IS IT NOT necessary to kill a thinker physically; is it not enough to deprive him of the chance to express his thoughts?"

Mihajlo Mihajlov

WHEN ASKED WHAT it is that the Yugoslav government finds intolerable in her brother's literary criticism and poetry, Marija Mihajlov, GW instructor in the Slavic languages department unhesitatingly replied, "the truth."

Last week, Miss Mihajlov discussed her brother, Mihajlo Mihajlov, and her personal role in his battle for free expression in an interview at the home of Mrs. Helen Jakobson, chairman of the Slavic and Oriental Languages Department.

To provide a context in which to understand Mihajlov, Mrs. Jakobson explained the principle of "socialist realism" or "reality in its revolutionary development" which dictates creative expression in Yugoslavia.

"To conform to socialist realism, you have to describe only the positive side and remain quiet about the negative side," Mihajlov ignored this cardinal principle and is consequently now serving a four and one half year term as a political prisoner.

The children of an agronomist and a high school teacher, Marija and Mihajlo Mihajlov grew up under the Tito regime. That Miss Mihajlov lived in a totalitarian state is apparent in her amazement at American's innate freedom and their "tendency to abuse it."

After graduation from the University of Sarajevo, Miss Mihajlov worked as a radio announcer.

Mihajlov, a Dostoevsky scholar, studied at the Universities of Belgrade and Zagreb and was appointed as a lecturer at the state university at Zadar. In the summer of 1964, he was sent to the Soviet Union as a participant in a cultural exchange program.

Upon returning to Yugoslavia, Mihajlov wrote an essay about what he had observed in Moscow, focusing attention on current literary developments. "Moscow Summer '64," published in Yugoslavia, and later in the West, caused a furor in Eastern Europe.

"My brother was never a member of the Communist Party. Party members are protected... so when he wrote his articles about the Soviet Union in 1965, he found himself in big trouble."

He was arrested, tried, and jailed for a year for "damaging the reputation of a foreign state." In 1966 Mihajlov began a new venture. According to his sister, he "attempted to do something that nobody had ever done in Yugoslavia" in launching an independent publication, "Free Voice." The magazine, concerned with literary, philosophical, and social issues, was intended to test the 1963 Yugoslav Constitution, which promises free-

dom of expression for all.

Because of his participation in "Free Voice" and certain unpublished articles which portrayed "Anti-state propaganda," Mihajlov was jailed for a second time. "Russian Themes" a collection of his articles, including one entitled "Why We Are Silent" which was used in the indictment against him is due to come out May 17 (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$6.95.)

Marija Mihajlov believes that in part, the pressure of world public opinion is keeping her brother alive. Amnesty International, with headquarters in London, is an organization devoted to mobilizing world pub-

lic opinion on behalf of "prisoners of conscience." Amnesty is working through both diplomatic contacts and the human approach to try to make the Mihajlov situation uncomfortable for the Yugoslav government.

Miss Mihajlov, 31, came to the United States in 1965 "to be free" and to support her brother's cause. Although she speaks nostalgically of home, she has recently decided to remain in the U.S. because she feels that she can be of more help to her brother here.

What will happen to Mihajlov when he is released from prison? "Knowing him, he will continue to fight," his sister replied.

## Hershey Predicts Higher Draft Calls

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey says that unless the Vietnam war ends draft calls will be much higher than estimated.

In secret Congressional testimony made public Monday, Hershey said the estimated draft call of 240,000 for Fiscal 1969 may be exceeded by as much as

100,000.

Hershey noted that in Fiscal 1968, actual draft calls far exceeded the estimates of the Defense Department, usually because recruiting efforts were not as effective as expected. The estimate for the current fiscal year which ends June 30, was 285,000 men but Hershey estimates the final total will be 245,000.

Hershey also said that the original estimate was only 200,000 but that he persuaded the Defense Department to raise it.

The 240,000 draft call has been by the Defense Department to develop a set of figures showing that graduate schools will not be hurt badly by the end to grad-

uate deferments which takes effect in June. Many graduate schools have been objecting to the Defense Department's figures,

which showed that the low calls meant that not all of the reclassified students would be drafted.

## Spring Weekend

A CONCERT by the Lettermen will begin this year's Spring Weekend activities on Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Carrying through a theme of "Happy Days are Here Again," and featuring a background of the thirties, the weekend will continue through Sunday, May 5, with a full schedule of events planned.

Included will be a paint-in, a college bowl, a street dance,

the annual Colonial Cruise, a jeopardy game, and special buffets and picnics. Publicity stunts and booths at the Student Union throughout the week will prepare GW for the festivities.

Judy Sobin, Spring Weekend chairman, has announced that this weekend promises to be the "best yet."

A full schedule of events is listed on page 2.

## ISS Elections

THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society elected Gerry Malanka president and Zatar Farooq vice-president for next year. Other elected officers are Ivonne Ramos, George Lenches, Bob Johnson, So Manpraser, Arthur Des Jardins, and Ernest Wolf.

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# Elliott's Response to Black Demands

The following letter was sent to David Dalgren of the committee of concerned white students, in response to demands made last week.

Thank you for your letter of April 26, on behalf of the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned White Students at The George Washington University. It is my expectation that we can work together to bring about conditions here at the University of which the members of the Concerned White Students, the Black Students' Union and all other members of the University, can be proud.

As noted in the initial response to your letter Friday, the University is committed to doing everything within its power to strengthen its thrust in the community - both with the local and national community - in regard to all disadvantaged groups. On Tuesday of this week, the officers of the Black Students' Union came to see me, to present their views in regard to the University and the Negro student, the Negro employee, and the Negro citizen in the community. In response to their views, we discussed the following actions and plans of the University, which also reply to certain points in your letter.

1. An employee training specialist was hired last year in the University's Office of Personnel Services. His job is to develop and offer on-the-job training programs for employees of the University and the University Hospital. For the past year

his work has been largely focused in the Hospital. His work is being expanded now to include other University employees. He will devote his efforts first in behalf of the hourly-waged employees of the University, the majority of whom are Negroes.

2. I am glad to be able to report that the Personnel Office is going to start a plan this fall in which it will post on a public bulletin board every staff (non-faculty) job opening at the University, so that each will have a chance to apply for a better job for which he is qualified. There is no allotment system for job positions for Negroes at GW, and I believe the proposed action will remove such thoughts. Furthermore, some of the offices of the University, including the Student Services Office, are planning to intensify their search for qualified Negro applicants for supervisory job positions.

For some time I have been aware that full-time employees in the hourly-waged working positions of the University are seldom able to take advantage of the contributory retirement savings plan that is available to every employee. Current expenses demand the greatest part of the hourly employees' earnings, making retirement savings impractical or impossible under a system where the employee has to set aside part of his current income. Accordingly, several months ago, I asked the Vice-president and Treasurer's Office to study retirement savings plans under which the employer contributes all the savings, and to recommend such a plan for the full-time hourly-waged employees of the University. I am very glad to report that after full study such a plan has now

been developed, and will reach my desk in May for final action.

It has come to my attention this week that some employees of the University do not have reading skills. I have asked the Personnel Services Office to recommend a program to alleviate this need.

3. The University is looking into its contractor-supplier relationships, as regards equal employment opportunity. The Vice-president and Treasurer, Mr. Herzog, attended a meeting last week of business officers from area universities, at which meeting this subject was a major matter of discussion. One of the local universities is sending over some forms that they use in seeking to limit their business relationships to equal opportunity contractors. We shall consider the appropriateness of using such forms. Already most University contracting is carried out with firms that have contracts with the Federal government. All of these firms are now required to be Equal Opportunity employers.

4. As has been recently reported in the Hatchet, the University has set aside \$8,500 in grants-in-aid, to make it possible for five inner-city students to attend GW without tuition, beginning this fall. Additional funds will be set aside each year for five more students from the inner-city, so that twenty will be involved in four years. This number will be increased by the addition of funds from several Federal programs, so that about thirty Washington students can attend without tuition, within this time. This is a small number, but it is nevertheless a start. I shall do all that I can to see that funds are found to increase

the level of this commitment.

The Admissions Office plans to invite Negro student volunteers in the present student body of GW to help with the high school recruitment program around the country. There is no formal recruitment program in the D.C. school system, but the schools have asked that one be set up, and GW has assigned a staff member to help in planning the program, together with representatives of other area universities. A recommendation by the Black Students' Union that a Negro recruiter be hired by the Admissions Office has been forwarded to that office. There are no budget openings for any recruiters at present, but when an opening does occur, all qualified candidates, including any Negro candidates, will be given full and open consideration.

5. In a number of ways GW is moving to involve itself more fully with the needs of the inner-city and the surrounding geographical and cultural community. Time limitations make it difficult to outline in this letter many of these possibilities for involvement, but I would appreciate an opportunity to talk with you personally about this and other points in your letter, to get your further suggestions for improvements. Next week-end as you probably know University facilities will be used for the Black Arts Festival, to which inner-city children are to be invited, to see for themselves some of the achievements of Negro artists, of which they can be justifiably proud, and to which they can aspire.

By way of another development, the University, in response to a request from Mayor Washington through the D.C. Commissioners' Advisory Council for Higher Education, is planning to bring twenty inner-city high school students to campus for a summer enrichment program intended to help prepare these students for college or technical institute entry in one of the three local public institutions this fall. Ten of these students will be provided with employment at the University. Other details will be

worked out in the next three weeks.

6. On the matter of introducing more of the social, political, and cultural achievements of Negroes into the curriculum, I am informed by Dean Linton of Columbian College that he plans to assemble the College's Standing Committee on Studies, together with the chairmen of appropriate departments, to consider all possibilities. Curricular development here at GW, as is true at most major universities, is under the full cognizance of the departments and faculties, and cannot be brought about by administrative authority. Important developments, however, are already underway. An example is the favorable action of the History Department on a proposal to offer a course in Negro history as soon as a qualified instructor and the necessary funds are available.

Lastly, you will be interested in knowing that the Vice-president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Bright, has passed along the following suggestion to the schools and colleges:

"On Thursday, May 2, in Memphis, Tennessee, the Reverend Ralph Abernathy will unveil a plaque in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The unveiling will be part of the beginning of the Poor People's Campaign.

"I have had a student request, concurred in by several members of the faculty, that some or all class time on that date be spent discussing problems of race and poverty in America. This seems to me a reasonable request, and I therefore pass it on to the faculty with the suggestion that where possible this be done."

While I am quite proud of the progress George Washington is making in this area of major concern to all of us, much remains to be done. I shall welcome further suggestions and look forward to continuing to work with all responsible members of the University community.

Sincerely,  
Lloyd H. Elliott

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Three Afternoon Concerts — Friday: Freddie Hubbard, Lucky Thompson, Dizzy Gillespie, Elvin Jones, Archie Shepp and others; Saturday: Duke Ellington, Johnny Hodges, Benny Carter, Mongo Joe, Tal Farlow, Sonny Criss; Sunday: An Afternoon with Ray Charles.

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# SPORTS

Conference Hopes Jolted

## GW Bows Twice to VMI

by Buddy Finer

VIRGINIA MILITARY Institute swept a twin bill from GW last Saturday in Lexington and all but eliminated the Colonials from serious championship contention in the Southern Conference. Pitching ace Hank Bunnell suffered his second defeat in seven decisions in the first game when VMI scored a run in the first extra inning, to win, 3-2. In the nightcap the Keydets scored five runs on one hit in the second inning and went on to win, 7-4.

Eleven men were left on base by the Colonials in the first contest. Given numerous opportunities to score, GW could not put together two hits in any one inning. VMI opened the scoring in the second inning on a triple and a sacrifice fly. The Colonials took the lead in the fourth when they scored twice on a walk to catcher Eric Spink and a triple by first baseman Cliff Brown. Brown then scored on a perfectly executed suicide squeeze play with shortstop Bob Dennis laying down the bunt.

In the bottom of the fifth VMI tied the game at 2-2. Pitcher Dave Reid doubled and scored

when a grounder went through the right side of the Colonial infield. At this point the game was delayed by the rain which started falling in the second inning. When play resumed Bunnell regained his effectiveness, striking out two batters in the fifth and retiring nine consecutive batters from the fifth to the seventh inning, sending the game into extra innings.

VMI, however wasted no time in ending the game. With one out in the eighth, Tim White doubled into the gap in right center field. After an intentional walk to Tom Catlett, Rod Shu doubled home the decisive run.

GW literally threw the second game away in the second inning when five Keydet runners crossed the plate on one hit, five walks, three errors and a passed ball. Starter Chuck Kendall contributed to the general mayhem when, with bases loaded, he picked up an easy tap to the mound and tossed the ball over the first baseman's head enabling two runs to score. Kendall also, walked home a run, wild pitched a runner into scoring position and wild pitched a run home. After that exhibition in the second inning he settled down to pitch fine ball the rest of the way allowing but three hits, and two runs. The rest of the team settled down with him and committed no more miscues.

The Colonials fought back to within two runs of the Keydets in the sixth inning. After a

double by Dave Sollenberger and a walk to Rich Hester, reserve catcher John Comitz, who replaced the injured Eric Spink, blasted a triple. Comitz scored on Bob Dennis' single.

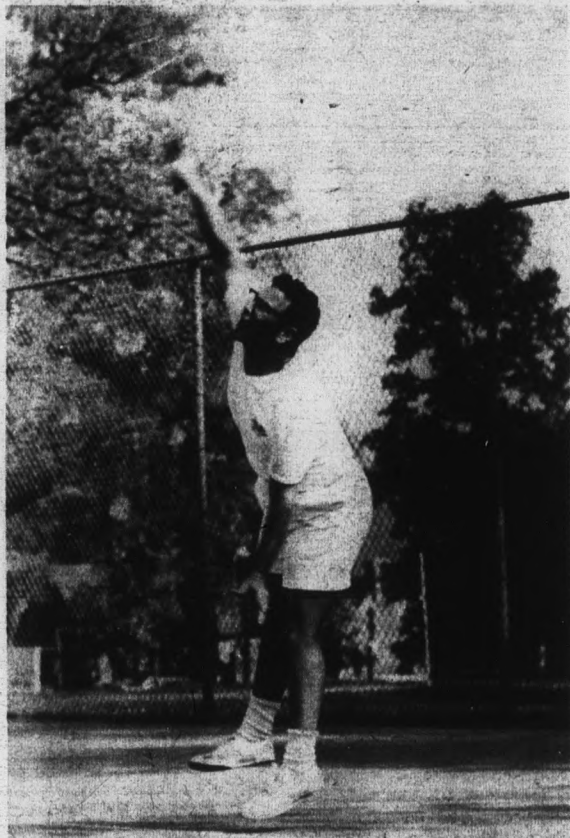
The Keydets then put the game on ice when they scored a pair of runs in their half of the sixth. A walk, a single and a double accounted for the scoring.

The game ended on an all too typical note for the Colonials. With two men on and two men out Bernie Day singled, driving in one run, but tried to take an extra base and was cut down.

## Sports Banquet Trophies Given To Buff MVP's

ROGER STRONG received the most valuable player award in basketball and Terry Grefe and Hank Bunnell were co-recipients of the baseball award at last Tuesday night's sports dinner.

In other presentations at the dinner at which Jesse Owens was the featured speaker, Rick Pillsbury received the rifle trophy, Jim Chromiak was voted most valuable in crew by his teammates, and Mike Tallant received the freshman basketball award. Jim Galvin was presented the golf award and John Leaning was chosen for soccer. The tennis award will be presented at the end of the season.



MARK GIER serves against Davidson. The GW sophomore will be one of the hopes of the Colonials at the Southern conference Tournament.

photos by Cole

## Netmen Conquer West Virginia Lose Close Match to Davidson

THE BUFF TENNIS team played two conference matches and one non-conference contest last week. The netters lost a hotly contested 6-3 match to Davidson, the defending conference champions.

In the other conference match, the Colonials shut out West Virginia at Morgantown, 9-0.

Earlier in the week, the team beat Georgetown, 5-4, to gain at least a tie for the D. C. championship. Tomorrow the team is favored to defeat American University at AU.

In the Davidson match the Colonials managed to win only two singles matches and one doubles match. The Jones brothers, Ray and Phil, won

their singles matches in straight sets. The doubles team of Steve Legum and Terry Denbow won a close three set match for GW's third point.

At West Virginia, the team had little trouble defeating the Mountaineers although this is one of West Virginia's stronger teams of recent years.

In the crosstown match at Georgetown, GW won three singles and two doubles matches. Ken Ferris, Steve Legum, and Ray Jones won in singles. Ferris and Mark Gier won their doubles contest as did the Jones brothers.

After tomorrow's match at AU, the team will concentrate on practicing for next week's South-

ern Conference Tournament at VMI. GW coach Tom Morgan says that the tournament is "up for grabs" this year.

## Crews Bow to Georgetown

GW'S THREE CREWS all suffered defeat at the hands of Georgetown in races last Saturday.

Despite these three defeats, GW did get some glory in that the varsity shell defeated Marietta, last year's small college champions.

Georgetown won the varsity race with a time of 5:58.5, the Colonials were four seconds be-

hind and only one-half a second ahead of Marietta.

In J. V. competition, the Hoyas defeated Marietta by one second, with GW a distant third.

The Buff freshman shell ran

fourth to Georgetown, Marietta and Virginia.

This week the area championships will take place at Thompson's Boat Center.

## Colonials Score Six Runs Early Then Hold on to Defeat Hoyas

by Harvey Blumenthal

GW JUMPED on Georgetown pitching for six runs in the first two innings, and then held on with the help of good relief pitch-

## Broadwell Wins House, Furniture From TV Show

LARRY BROADWELL, Hatchet sports editor two years ago, and his wife Marsha, became the first couple to win a house on the nighttime version of the ABC-TV program, "Dream House" last Wednesday night.

By winning four straight matches against other young couples, the Broadwells won a house and four rooms of furniture which will be built in San Francisco.

ing of Hank Bunnell, to down the Hoyas, 8-5 last Wednesday at Georgetown.

The Colonials capitalized on a wild streak by Hoya pitcher John Giabadio to score two runs in the first inning. A hit by left fielder Dick Hester and three walks accounted for the runs.

Terry Grefe, the Colonials leading batter this season, knocked a towering blast over the head of the Hoya right fielder to collect his first home run this season with Bob Dennis on base. Another single by Hester scored two more runs to give the Colonials a commanding 6-0 lead.

Over the next two innings, however, the Hoyas picked up three runs as Gary Miller had control problems and walked four batters. The Buff picked up

another run in the fourth as Bernie Day scored on an error by the Hoya's second baseman.

Rick Campbell relieved Miller in the fourth, but he, too, hit a wild streak, and walked three consecutive batters in the fifth. Georgetown, however, scored only one run.

Bunnell came on to relieve Campbell after he walked the first two batters in the seventh. He then limited the Hoyas to two harmless singles over the next 2 2/3 innings and was given the win, which was his fifth against one loss. Bunnell also singled in the eighth to drive in Terry Grefe, and give the Colonials their eighth run.

The victory was Colonials' eighth in 13 games this season. Georgetown is now 2-6 for the year.



FRESHMAN STEVE LEGUM has been the winningest Colonial thus far this season at the number two position



## Left Out

## Letter to a Future Class

Larry Garfinkel

Dear Class of 1977:

CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING the first freshmen class to have the full four year advantage of the GW field house. In 1968, another sports editor's reign came to an end and the field house still remained a rather far off dream.

Actually that year was quite a milestone for sports at GW. Football was missing in the fall for the first time and the sports

of soccer and rugby replaced it, although the enthusiasm was not very high. The soccer team showed signs of becoming a strong team, while the rugby team reached a state that it became one of the top three teams on the entire east coast.

The Colonial basketball team won only five games, four of which came in the last nine games of the year. However, the freshman lost only twice and gave evidence that GW could become a basketball power. Of course, now that you have a field house, students can go to the games much more easily and in far greater numbers.

The baseball team played before more spectators than ever before, and the hope of GW having a track team grew when one student ran in AAU competition as a representative of GW.

With this new structure, perhaps the last of the tremendous apathy which has surrounded GW sports can be broken down. A swimming and a wrestling team should interest more students and the structure itself should attract attention to GW.

Unfortunately, the dream of the field house remained in that state during 1967-1968. The committee to raise money for the field house found contributions to be few and far between. However, you, the class of 1977, do not have to worry about the lack of this structure. Enjoy it, too many students before you deserved it and never had it.

/s/ Larry Garfinkel

Hatchet Sports Editor, 1967-68

## Here's the Pitch...

## Survivors, AEPi; Gain Tie

DELTA TAU DELTA lost a 3-1 A league game to the Soul Survivors Sunday to fall back into a three-way tie for first place with their victors and Alpha Epsilon Pi, who had eliminated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-0. Sigma Chi which still had a shot at the title lost to SAE, prior to SAE's elimination at the hands of AEPi. As a result, DTD, AEPi, and the Soul Survivors will have to play off for the title.

The B league was handicapped by rain and only managed to get in a few games. In fact, several of those that were played were marred by forfeits as teams

assumed the games had been called off. DTD downed SX, 12-5, and Adams edged the Downtown Drunks, 5-4, to remain tied for the title. In the only other games played, Tau Kappa Epsilon #2 beat Sigma Alpha Mu, 18-4, and AEPi shattered Los Tontos, 13-3. Forfeit wins went to Phi Sigma Delta and SAE.

In other A games Los Gringos Plus 1 forfeited to Calhoun and lost to PSD, 4-0. Calhoun also won its second game on a forfeit, the loser was the invisible Adams team. PSD took its second victory of the day by downing Tau Epsilon Phi, 10-5; but TEP gained a victory on a Med Soph forfeit. The Fulbrights downed the Avengers, 6-4, but

## B League Standings

DTD	5-0
Adams	5-0
AEPi	5-1
Purple Dogs	3-1
Med	3-1
TKEI	3-1
SN	3-1
PSK	3-2
DRUNKS	3-2
PSD	3-2
SPE	3-3
SAE	3-3
HCA2	2-2
TEP	2-2
HCA	2-3
SX	2-3
Los Tontos	2-3
TKE2	2-3
KS	1-3
SAM	1-5
Calhoun	0-5
Sixers	0-5
Lads	0-5

lost to the Delts, 6-0. The Avengers also lost to the Muckrakers, this time, 5-4.

Tennis was not played last week due to mix-up in reservations for the courts. Intramural Director Larry Usiskin hopes to play it on a future date.

Wrestling intramurals will begin tonight and continue tomorrow and Thursday. For the first time, the tournament will have a winner in each weight class. Finals are Thursday night.

Intramural Director Larry Usiskin announced late yesterday that the championship games in the A league will be played Sunday starting at 2 p.m. The three way tie caused one team to be given a draw. AEPi won the coin flip for the bye and the Delts and the Soul Survivors will play off for the right to meet them. Both games will be played on diamond 25 at 23rd and Constitution, with the second game being played at around 3:30 p.m.

## A League Standings

DTD	7-1
AEPi	7-1
Soul Survivors	7-1
SAE	6-2
SX	6-2
Fulbrights	5-3
Calhoun	4-4
PSD	4-4
Muckrakers	4-4
Los Gringos Plus 1	3-5
TEP	3-5
Law Rejects	2-6
Avengers	2-6
Washington Whips	2-6
Med Sophs	1-7
Adams	0-8

## Coming Events

WED MAY 1
BASEBALL vs. Georgetown, home 1:30 p.m.
GOLF vs. Richmond, home.
TENNIS vs. American, home.
FRI MAY 3
BASEBALL vs. Richmond (2) home, 1 p.m.
SAT. MAY 4
CREW vs. area crews in Metropolitan Championship.



NEXT YEAR'S cheerleaders will be (l. to r.) Deena Levine, Carol Zimmer, Mary Haas, Arlene Katz and Ellen Kaitz. Not pictured are Laura Milcoff, Barbara Lewis and Gail Lerner.

## Rugby Club Remains Undefeated

THE GW RUGBY Football Club took another giant step toward Eastern Seaboard supremacy by smashing North Carolina State on Sunday with an impressive score of 22-0.

This win added another game to the 13 victories without defeat achieved so far, affirming the fledgling's club's drive to make a name for the University in the East.

Four weeks ago GW established

itself as the best in the Washington area by beating its parent club, Washington, 9-0. A bit of a grudge match, the game was sharply played and GW spent the afternoon in the Washington Club's territory. Edgar, C. T. Morman and Jim Isom scored the deciding tallies.

Absences weakened the GW team during the week of riots, but the team managed to squeak

by Wheeling, 9-6, with Liam Humphries leading the ruggers to victory.

Two weeks ago GW was pitted against Ivy League competition, but the results were no different.

A rough Columbia team, sprinkled with football players, scored more points against GW than any other team, but the Colonials ended up on top, 14-8. Isom was GW's offensive leader with two fine 30 yard tries. Other standouts included Jim Levett, Jay Goodrow, Morman, Franz Gutman and Bill Kay. Former football punter Bob Schmidt handled the kicking chores.

The Colonials next scrimmaged two British Royal Navy Ships, the Fife and the Gamorgan, who were docked in the District of Columbia. The B and A teams won 9-5, and 38-0, respectively.

The game against North Carolina State was not as one sided as the score indicated. The N.C. State squad was well coached, but could not match hard playing GW, led by Jay Goodrow and Jackie Braugher.

The game was a good tune-up for GW's defense as it faces tough competition in the upcoming games against Yale and Philadelphia this weekend. On this road trip GW will face the traditional top team in the Ivy League and the game against Philly promises to culminate a truly outstanding premiere season for GW rugby.

## THIS WEEK

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# FALL WEEKEND

THE

LETTER  
MEN

THURS., MAY 2, 8:00

FRI., MAY 3

PAINT-IN .....	1:30
COLLEGE BOWL ..	3:00
FADED FLICKS ...	8:30
BLOCK DANCE ...	10:00

SUN., MAY 5

JEOPARDY  
3:00

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*with* special meals, &  
Outdoor Buffet on  
FRIDAY

COLONIAL  
CRUISE

SAT., MAY 4, 2:00